

# THE BULLET

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## Tailgating Banned

### College Revises Homecoming Tradition To Curb Underage Drinking

By Angela M. Zosel  
Bullet Associate Editor

Students heading to this year's Homecoming festivities will notice a big change—no tailgating. Citing reasons such as state pressure to curb underage drinking, college administrators and personnel at the Alumni Association have announced that tailgating will not be permitted at Homecoming this fall.

Bernard Chirico, vice president for student affairs and dean of students, explained that students who are of legal age to drink will have the option to purchase alcoholic beverages, but there will be no area for tailgating.

"There won't be any tailgating, to the best of my knowledge, on college property," Chirico said. "...At the game itself, Wood Company is going to have a tent, and we're going to have it set up so if you're 21 and older you can be banded and you can go in and buy beer, and they'll have sandwiches and things also. We've worked it out so our college undergraduates, if they're 21, can go in there as well."

Jennifer Watson, assistant director of alumni relations, said one reason the Alumni Association made the changes is to support the college's cooperation with the Attorney General's Task Force on College Drinking.

"The college cannot support something that goes against state law; that just wouldn't be right," Watson said.

Virginia Attorney General Mark E. Early formed the task force to study the issue of alcohol abuse on college campuses across the state. The task force, whose membership includes MWC president William Anderson, released its report and recommendations for action colleges can take to stop irresponsible



Diana May/Bullet

In past years, countless students have enjoyed tailgating as they watched the Homecoming game. The MWC administration has ended that tradition due to lack of space and pressure from the state of Va.

drinking. Chirico said the task force has made an impression on college administrations, and officials at MWC want to comply with the study's recommendations.

"I think the attorney general is making a real impassioned plea here. I've been in some of the meetings, I've talked to the parents of students who've been killed...I think that what the task force has done is raised awareness for everybody," Chirico said. "My thinking has been that it's a safety issue for students, and acting and drinking responsibly within what the law says you can do is what people need to do."

Watson said another factor in the change

is a ruling by the National Collegiate Athletics Association. The NCAA determined that tailgating activities were being held in too close a proximity to athletic fields.

"Two years ago, the NCAA had a ruling, because tailgating was right behind the visiting team's box, and students were harassing the other teams and doing other things of that nature. So we can no longer have activities back in that area," Watson said.

That NCAA ruling would have prompted the administration to ban tailgating during the 1997 Homecoming, but an adequate location for the event was found on the rugby

field. "Last year we had tailgating because we had space," Watson said. "At that time, we had the rugby field, because the rugby team was not playing on Homecoming."

But because there will be a rugby game on Homecoming this year, Chirico said there is no room anywhere else for tailgating to take place.

"There's no place to put a car out there, besides the 20 or so spaces out behind the facilities area, because of all the events going on. The campus just doesn't have

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## Ciccarone Report Released

By Jason Schultz  
Bullet News Editor

Virginia's Department of Personnel and Training released new information concerning the recent sexual discrimination complaint filed against Mary Washington College by former employee Julie Ciccarone. These documents cast a new light on the Ciccarone case.

The state released the text of Ciccarone's complaint and a copy of the letter the state's office of equal employment services sent to Ciccarone telling her what evidence their investigation uncovered and why they ruled in favor of the college.

Ciccarone filed her complaint on Jan. 9, 1998, claiming that she was not recommended to be rehired by Rick Surita, director of residence life and housing, because of her gender.

In the letter George E. Gardner, director of the state's Office of Equal Employment Services, outlined the college's position that Ciccarone was not rehired because of "ongoing interpersonal conflicts with co-workers and a pattern of inappropriate and unprofessional conduct and the complaints received from personnel outside the residential life division."

"The evidence supports MWC's assertions," Gardner said.

Gardner gave detailed accounts of

see TURNFACTS page 2

"The evidence supports MWC's assertions."

—George Gardner

## Faculty Can't Grow Thanks to State

By Mark H. Rodeffer  
Bullet Assistant News Editor

Faced with increased enrollment in the near future and a desire to decrease the student to faculty ratio, the college's administration will ask the General Assembly in its next session for an appropriation allowing the college to hire 30 additional professors.

During its last session, the General Assembly authorized the hiring of 30 new professors, but did not provide an appropriation to pay for it.

Phil Hall, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, said that the chance the Assembly will appropriate the money is good.

"They never would have approved the hiring of the additional faculty if they weren't willing to spend the money," he said.

Hall said the primary reason the school needs the additional professors is to decrease the student to faculty ratio.

"We'd like our student-to-faculty ratio to be 11, 12, or 13, like our peer institutions, but I don't think that's in the realm of possibility," Hall said.

The college wants to decrease its current level of 17.55 students for every faculty member to about 15 to one.

Average class size in 1997 for 100 and 200

level classes was 26.47 and for 300 and 400 level classes was 11.12.

Hall said the school would like to have a student to faculty ratio closer to those of Mary Washington's 24 peer institutions, a list of which is compiled by the college and state every two years.

"[The peer institutions] are similar kinds of colleges with similar programs, similar missions and a similar quality of students. Almost all of those peer institutions are elite, small liberal arts colleges," Hall said.

Some of Mary Washington's peer institutions include Colgate University, Davidson College and Hamilton College.

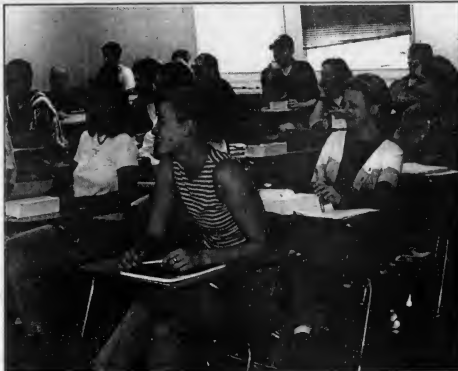
Hall said the new faculty would allow more classes and sections to be offered to be offered each semester.

"Class size wouldn't shrink a lot, but more classes would be offered. We have to fight like crazy every semester to get seats for students when classes are full," he said.

Faculty pressures aren't the only thing affecting class sizes. Over the next few years MWC will increase enrollment by 200.

"Some of the extra faculty members would address that growth," Hall said.

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Diana May/Bullet

Students cram into Gardner Campbell's British literature class. The college cannot afford to hire more professors to teach more sections.

## Faculty Turnover Hits Twenty-six

By Matt MacDonald  
Bullet Staff Writer

Every year a crop of entering freshmen arrive at college to find nothing but unfamiliar faces. This year a large portion of the faculty will be facing the same situation.

Twenty-six new full-time faculty members have been hired this year to fill the void left by retirement or death of professors. Eleven new tenure track professors, one visiting professor, and 14 senior lecturers are filling other positions left vacant in a number of departments.

Phil Hall, vice president of academic affairs and dean of the faculty, said new faculty members bring new ideas and energy to the school.

However, Hall said, "to lose someone tragically like Richard Palmieri [distinguished professor of geography] a year ago, is awful."

Two professors of English, linguistics, and speech, Donald Glover and Richard Hansen, retired last year.

see TURNOVER page 2

## Blackouts Continue

By Mark H. Rodeffer  
and Shawna Shephard  
Bullet Assistant News Editors

An electrical conductor burned up Wednesday afternoon, causing a power outage. It was the third one in the last four days.

John Wiltenthum, assistant vice president for facilities services, said it is "statistically highly unlikely" that squirrels crossed the power lines and shorted them out, as they did last week.

"Virginia Power has not given me any explanations. They are somewhat puzzled themselves," Wiltenthum said.

From their headquarters in Fairfax, a 22 year senior service coordinator with Virginia Power who asked to remain anonymous said, "Each outage is separate; they wouldn't be connected."

All of the power outages this year "affected portions of buildings fed by the Sunken Road feed," Wiltenthum said.

The three power outages averaged an hour each.

see BLACKOUTS page 12

## College Ready To Finalize Master Plan

By Eric Tolbert  
Bullet Staff Writer

In the ongoing evolution of the "master plan" for future campus renovation and expansion, the renovation of Combs Hall and the construction of a parking deck, including a top-floor wellness center, have been given immediate priority by the Board of Visitors and college administration.

According to President William Anderson, groundbreaking on both projects should begin within the year.

"Money already exists for the parking deck, and the exploratory money for the renovation of Combs Hall," Anderson said.

The Combs renovation is estimated to cost \$5.4 million and the parking deck \$2 million, according to Anderson.

"The construction money for Combs Hall should be approved in the next legislative session," he said.

Although no detailed plans have been finalized yet, John Wiltenthum, assistant vice president for facilities services, said that the college should be receiving detailed



Diana May/Bullet

A parking deck will replace Goolrick's lot.

construction plans and accompanying bids for both projects from several firms within the week.

According to Wiltenthum, the parking deck is slated to contain 200 spots for cars and include a top floor 10,000 square-foot wellness center.

"Ten thousand square feet is roughly double the size of the current Goolrick weight room," Wiltenthum said.

It has not yet been determined what specific equipment will be in the wellness center, though Anderson said it is intended for recreational, not team, use. Shower and locker room facilities are not in the plans.

Wiltenthum said the parking deck is tentatively planned to be located 50 feet from Jepson Hall and 75 feet from Goolrick Hall, over the top of the current Goolrick access road.

"The location is planned to leave enough room for the future Goolrick expansion," he said.

Although Goolrick and the parking deck will not initially be connected, Wiltenthum said a future connection is planned.

Paul Dresser, Rector of the Board of Visitors, said Combs Hall will be used for academic and classroom space, though, neither he nor Anderson is sure which academic departments will be moving in.

Anderson said the tentative plans include creating a basement-to-top-floor atrium.

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## Inside

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Sports: Men's soccer wins one, loses one, Page 6

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## Weekend Weather

Friday: Sunny. High 79. Low 54

Saturday: Partly cloudy. High 85. Low 57.

Sunday: Isolated T-storms. High 83. Low 60.



# Police Beat

By Penny Beverage  
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

## DUI/DIP

Sept. 6 police charged Stockton Banfield, of Jefferson hall, with drunk in public at College Avenue and Hanover Street.

## LARCENY

Sept. 6- A student reported the larceny of a Sony Playstation from Marshall Hall. The Play station is valued at \$170.

Sept. 6- A student reported the larceny of four plastic lawn chairs from Madison Hall. The lawn chairs are valued at a total of \$40.

## MISC.

Sept. 4- Residence Life conducted an administrative seizure of alcohol in Jefferson Hall.

Sept. 5- Residence Life seized alcohol in Randolph Hall.

Sept. 6- The rescue squad transported an intoxicated student from Alvey hall to the emergency room.

Sept. 6- An electrical odor was detected in Monroe Hall. The source of the odor was investigated and remains unidentified.

Sept. 7- Residence Life conducted a search for drugs in Jefferson hall. They did not find any.

## MASTER PLAN page 1

"The atrium would really lighten things up in there," Wiltenmuth said.

Anderson expects the actual construction to begin next summer and take a year and a half to complete.

According to Anderson, the projects are prioritized based on campus need and available funds.

The future use of Combs Hall was also determined upon what the architectural firm Marcellus, Wright, Cox and Smith, developers of the "master plan," found to be feasible, Anderson said.

Some students say they will be glad to see the "master plan" changes.

"I think it's a really good idea. This campus badly needs more parking places," sophomore Shane Ferris said.

"The campus needs more parking. The parking garage is a really good idea as long as it is money which could not be used for some academic program, like bringing back the dance major," senior Kendra Conway said.

"Although I think it is a great idea, I would much rather see

money for returning the foreign language houses or the dance major," said sophomore Andy Ward.

Ron Singleton, vice president for college relations and legislative affairs, said that the amount of money going to the master plan has not affected and does not affect funding for majors.

"Terminating the dance major was mandated by the state because of the low number of graduates in the major," Singleton said. "These projects have no bearing or relationship to funding for academic programs -- they are unrelated capital improvement programs," he said.

Although the Combs and parking deck projects are the only projects slated to begin soon, Marcellus, Wright, Cox and Smith have finalized the broad ranging "master plan" for future campus projects. "The plan is long range and in many ways continually developing," Singleton said.

According to Topher Bill, faculty representative to the Board of Visitors, the "master plan" is not a final document but "a scheme."

Anderson said all state agencies are required to have a plan for future

development. He also said the "master plan" gives the school rough ideas of what is possible for campus expansion and renovation.

Several administrators contacted said they did not have copies of the "master plan." Wiltenmuth, however, briefly discussed much of the plan, emphasizing that the plan was intended for "rough ideas."

According to Wiltenmuth, the finalized "master plan" includes senior apartments by the hill next to Bushnell, one residence hall with "fingers" that come off the hill behind campus toward Sunken Road, as well as plans to open up the Eagles Nest to create a much larger student center, the expansion of Goodrick and some renovation in Lee, George Washington Hall, Seacobeck, and the Trench Hill alumni center.

Anderson said that the college will also pay for air conditioning in Mason and Randolph halls.

According to Anderson and other administrators, many of the projects are extremely long term and dependent on funding.

"The state," Singleton said, "is granting very little construction money right now."

## TURNOVER page 1

"Losing Don Glover and Hansen is a big blow to the department, because they were a stabilizing influence," said Carol Manning, ELS chair.

Manning also said that new ELS professors Claudia Andrews and Marie McAllister will "allow us to increase cultural studies."

Manning said that a number of faculty members retired last year because of age.

"[The retirements] make things

increased in recent years.

According to Hall, the major reason for the amount of new full-time faculty members is retirement, but professors leaving for other schools has been a factor as well.

Despite all the changes, Hall said that Mary Washington has a normal turnover rate in comparison to other schools.

Some new professors have had to take on double roles as department chairs. James Gaines, professor of

Most new full-time faculty members earn an annual salary in the \$30,000 range, but there are some exceptions. New faculty members in the administration and computer science department are making closer to \$50,000. Gaines, the new modern foreign languages chair, makes \$64,000 a year.

"Adjustments have been made to make sure tenured faculty make more than new full-time faculty," Hall said.

McAllister accepted a large salary cut from her previous job at Nassau Community College in New York.

"I like that [Mary Washington] is a state school; I believe in education that everyone can afford," she said. Andrews also said that salary was not a major issue. "I chose Mary Washington because of its size, dedication to the liberal arts, the importance of writing courses,

and its history of being a women's college," she said.

Hall said that it is not difficult for Mary Washington to recruit new professors.

"We have good, strong application pools, and quality students," he said. Hall authorizes the searches for new professors, but the hiring decisions are left to each department.

Andrews said she felt the hiring practices and interview process were completely thorough.

"The expectations were higher than at other schools," she said.

McAllister agreed, and said that the search committee has the students in mind when selecting new professors.

## New Full-time Faculty

Name	Department	Salaries
James F. Gaines	Foreign Language	\$64,400
Stephen P. Hanna	Geography	\$35,500
Linda C. Ameen	Biology	\$32,200
Jennifer A. Polack	Computer Science	\$46,000
Reber Dunkell	Sociology	\$32,000
David Hart	Business Admin.	\$48,000
Carole Garman	Art	\$31,000
Laura Guertin	Environ. Science	\$30,000
Tracy B. Citeroni	Sociology	\$35,000
David W. Kolar	Psychology	\$32,000

modern foreign languages, is new to Mary Washington this year and will act as department chair.

Gaines has previous experience as a department chair and says he is confident in his capabilities.

"It's a very good department already. The issue is to maintain quality," Gaines said.

According to Hall, Mary Washington offers new professors competitive salaries. Last year, new full-time professors with a Ph.D. started at \$33,000, and this year the salary for new professor has increased to \$35,000.

"My salary is more than I anticipated," said assistant professor of geography Dawn Bowen.



Compiled by Penny Beverage

## Swiss Airplane Crash Kills 200

Two hundred and twenty-nine people were killed when a Swiss air jumbo jet crashed off the coast of Nova Scotia last week. Among those killed were 137 Americans. The flight left Kennedy International Airport in New York at 8:18 p.m. and crashed 100 minutes later. The crash left no survivors.

## Mourners Remember Mother Theresa

Thousands of people united in Calcutta, India to mourn Mother Theresa on Sept. 5, one year after her death. On the same day in Rome, the Vatican held a tribute in her honor. During her life, Mother Theresa was well-known all over the world for helping the poor.

## Texas Bans Book From Its Prisons

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice banned the Texas Almanac from all Texas prisons, fearing that inmates might use its detailed maps to try to escape. The maps include descriptions of all roads, creeks, mountains and railroads and are believed to be very useful for all kinds of traveling, even escapes from prison.

## Clinton and Yeltsin Reach Agreement

President Clinton and Boris Yeltsin ended a two-day summit last week with the agreement that they would attempt to cooperate with each other during Russia's period of economic reform. Yeltsin said that Russia needs the United States' political support so that others might support them with investments during their current economic problems.

## Fires Scorch California Coast

Wildfires ravaged 26 homes and 30,000 acres of land last Tuesday, Sept. 1, in Nuevo, Ca. Lightning and strong winds began the wildfires. As of this Tuesday, there had only been two injuries caused by the fires -- a prison inmate and a firefighter were injured when a truck on the way to fight the fires overturned.

# Campus Information

• A photography exhibit, "After the Killing Fields: Photographs by Kyle Coble of Refugee Camps Along the Thai Border," will be on display in duPont Gallery from Sept. 18 to Nov. 1. The photos depict images of refugee camps in Cambodia and Thailand during 1980-1981.

• Steve Watkins, associate professor of English and author of *The Black O: Racism and Redemption in an American*

*Corporate Empire*, will receive the 20th Annual Book Award of the Virginia College Stores Association. The award will be presented to Watkins in November.

• A Micro-Business Development Training Program will be offered from Oct. 5- Dec. 2 by The Rappahannock Region Small Business Development Center. The program is \$150 and the registration deadline is Sept. 30. For questions call Margaret Mock 654-1055.

• Current full-time sophomores and juniors interested in a career in mathematics, the natural sciences, or engineering can apply to the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program. The scholarship award will cover expenses up to a maximum of \$7,500 per year. The deadline is Jan. 15, contact John George in Jepsen 336 for inquiries.

## NEW FACTS page 1

incidents the state investigators uncovered involving Ciccarone's conflicts with a residence life co-worker.

"On Nov. 17, 1997, you initiated a confrontation with [name deleted] in which both of you displayed unacceptable behavior," the letter said to Ciccarone.

In another incident, Gardner said, Ciccarone and that co-worker created a public scene in the reception area in front of students, the office staff and possibly a parent.

Although the state deleted the name of the co-worker in the documents, two anonymous sources in residence life said it was Keith Pepin, former assistant director for Marshall, Jefferson and Framar halls. Pepin could not be reached for comment.

Gardner told of another incident in November of 1997 in which a female student told Surita that Ciccarone mistreated her and would not allow her to participate in a student-run program.

Throughout the letter, Surita appears as an arbitrator of the situation, scheduling numerous conferences with Ciccarone, the co-worker and the female student.

Ciccarone is cited as having promised to change her behavior and avoid the ongoing conflicts between her and the co-worker. Ciccarone, Gardner alleged in the letter, did not follow through on her promise.

"Unacceptable behavior is a legitimate basis for hiring decisions, unrelated to gender," the letter read.

Surita has always maintained that neither he nor the college did anything inappropriate in the Ciccarone matter. The documents supplied by the state seem to support Surita's assertions.

The college has possessed similar documents for months which could have cleared this matter up, but Sabrina Johnson, assistant vice president for human resources, consistently refused to comply with numerous freedom of information act requests by the Bulletin and would not release any information regarding this case.

Ciccarone continues to claim that Surita discriminated against her, but she declined to comment on the new evidence released by the state.

## HOMECOMING page 1

that kind of parking," Chirico said.

Chirico argues that this is a necessary change that doesn't have to mean the end of fun at Homecoming.

"Based on everything from what the law requires, and the pressure being brought to bear around the state from the attorney general's task force, it just makes sense," Chirico said. "It makes sense to do it this way, but it still allows folks who are of legal age to drink and have a place to do that."

Watson agreed, saying that Homecoming doesn't have to be about drinking.

"The focus has always been on alcohol, and we want to change that," she said. "You don't need alcohol to have a good time; you can go out there and support your team. This is what Homecoming is all about -- being together, with friends and alumni, supporting the MWC teams."

Chirico said he is working with Student Government Association president Brooks L'Allier to plan other activities for Homecoming weekend and a "Spirit Week" leading up to it.

"Things we've talked about generally are one evening getting a band or concert, one night having something like a lip sync, and then maybe looking into the possibility of having a bonfire. Then we could do a parade and the events would culminate with the games on

Saturday," Chirico said.

L'Allier said he hopes Spirit Week will provide activities that students will enjoy despite the loss of tailgating.

"I think it's a shame that Homecoming needs to be modified, but under the circumstances, there seems to be no way that we can go around that," L'Allier said. "And I think Spirit Week is the best thing we can possibly do, to make the students have some sort of alternative."

Chirico said the law is the law, and he is trying to do what he can to make Homecoming weekend appealing without tailgating.

"If you're under 21, the law says you can't be drinking. So what I'm trying to do is find an alternative that will at least work within the confines of not having parking space and also being of-age, and I think we've got an alternative here."

Watson said college officials are expecting student opposition to the changes.

"Anytime you change anything, there's going to be some fall-out. But once you see how successful it's going to be, it'll really turn around," Watson said. "I think it's only going to get more festive with the way this is done, because all of the energy will be focused on the whole picture, not just all the tailgating that's going on."

SEND YOUR STORY  
IDEAS TO THE BULLET

CAMPUS  
BOX 604

E-Mail the Bulletin at [bullet@mwc.edu](mailto:bullet@mwc.edu)

# OPINIONS

## Homecoming Must Be Saved

Let's get straight to the point—very few people are going to be at Homecoming this year.

Why? Because Homecoming won't be there. Sure, there's going to be some sporting events. But not Homecoming. Not the most anticipated and (by far) best-attended event at Mary Washington College.

Sure, a good number of people will go and watch the soccer games. But guess what? They are going to be rip-roarin' drunk. They are going to drink all morning at their houses and in their dorm rooms, and then they'll show up plastered at the games. When the games end, they'll go home and drink some more.

As for the rest of us, well, we just won't come. Homecoming isn't about sports, and it never has been. It's about friends, loved ones, old buddies you haven't seen since sophomore year and having fun outside.

Quite simply, it's about tailgating. Not drinking, but tailgating.

And they have taken that from us.

Action must be taken to prevent this travesty. Write to the Bulletin, write to your congressman, do whatever you can. This is the last bastion of fun at this school, and it's being sucked away from us.

Yes, underage drinking is illegal. But in the past, the administration gave students a break and looked the other way for one glorious day every year.

The sad thing is that none of this year's changes are mandated by law. They were merely "suggested" by the Virginia Attorney General's office. And why? No one has ever been hurt at MWC's Homecoming. Everybody has a blast—some drink, and some don't.

To repeat—it isn't about drinking. It's about being out there, at the Battleground, with friends. Now, are people just going to sit out there and do nothing? No. They need tailgating. Food, drink, and fun.

As for the Wood Company's tent—sure, it'll be nice. But under-21s can't even go inside to get food. Under-21s won't even come. Heck, neither will over-21s, because they want to be tailgating, not stuck under a tent buying beer from a bar.

To paraphrase a great American: "They have taken a great many things from us—don't let them take Homecoming."

Take that to heart.

## Power Outages Inconvenient & Outta Control

A Student's Soliloquy On The Daily Hassles Of Life Without Electricity

By Kalela Williams  
Guest Columnist

It's Wednesday afternoon, and there is nothing on my "To Do" list that does not require electricity.

Can I do some research at the library? No, because it's closed.

Can I grab some lunch from the Eagles Nest? Not a chance, because it isn't serving any.

Can I even study at my desk? No, because I can't see in the dark.

So in this chilly and blustery day, I'm sitting outside on the cold, hard steps of Ball Hall's porch, writing this

article—and I am not happy.

Once again, MWC is experiencing one of these seemingly daily power outages, and while I am sure it won't last more than a few hours, it is a big inconvenience.

I, like many students, had plans for this afternoon that were dependent on one very important part of our modern age—electricity.

Since the power went out, the prospects of getting anything done look about as dim as the buildings along Campus Walk.

If this were a once-in-a-blue-moon

occasion, I would not be so peeved.

But considering that the power has gone out at least once a week since the fall semester started, I am a little concerned, especially since power outages did not occur nearly as frequently last year.

So what's going on this year? Are all the safety devices that Virginia Power installed to prevent such situations falling apart?

Are the poor little campus squirrels being bred to find a thrill in getting blown to smithereens? Is Jepson Science Center sapping

all the electricity on campus?

And most importantly, is this problem going to be fixed, or is my dad paying \$14,000 a year to send me to a school with no lights?

I really hope that this blackout trend stops in the near future. In fact, I hope that this Wednesday afternoon is the last time we will lose power for a long time, because it's getting too cold to study outside.

It's so chilly, I think I'm going to end this editorial and go back into my room so I can type it up... never mind.

Kalela Williams is a junior.



## Letters to the Editor

### Aerobics Instructor Lashes Out

Editor:

As a new aerobics instructor this year, I have seen first hand this campus' interest in exercise. An average of twenty students attend each nightly aerobics class. Sometimes even forty to fifty women will turn out for the ever popular boxing class.

The number of students in the boiling weight room during late August and early September also exemplifies the student need and desire to maintain a healthy, active lifestyle.

Despite all of this student enthusiasm, the aerobics room is located over a hard concrete floor, dangerous for the knees of anyone jumping in an aerobics class.

The room also lacks mirrors which do not help prevent injury as people can better see and control their body movement.

Not only are the aerobics facilities lacking, but the weight room is extremely dangerous.

The weight machines are very old and unstable; I get the impression that the bench may break or that the weights may collapse while simply doing leg extensions.

As for cardiovascular exercise in the weight room, the battle to grab one of the few working stairclimbers or bikes is enough of a challenge.

The ones that do work still do not function all that well and are guaranteed to be occupied by the thirty or more students waiting to use them.

I know we are a Division III school, but for many students here at Mary Washington, aerobics, stairclimbing and/or weight training is a wonderful stress-reliever.

Some of us are trying to keep healthy minds and bodies without fear of heat exhaustion or injury by the attack of an unsavory machine.

We need better equipped exercise facilities, not only for our

sports teams, but for a college community that has to go elsewhere in order to workout in more accommodating and safe conditions. Colleen Blue Junior

### Condom Vending Machines Cause Moral Debate

Editor:

I am a commuter and a Christian, and I have some serious concerns about condoms being dispensed within the residence halls.

Unfortunately, I was not attending Mary Washington while the debate about condom vending machines was in progress, and if I was, I would have corrected some of the statements being made about condoms and their availability.

Students who do not feel comfortable enough to go down to the store to pick up protection should be doing what they're doing, because of the obvious lack of responsibility towards the matter.

I am saddened the administration collapsed on such an issue as maintaining personal responsibility. By providing condom vending machines, the administration is promoting promiscuous sex just as they would candy bars.

For a student to make the right choices about sex responsibly, he or she has to take the steps deliberately and comfortably to prevent pregnancy, rather than have a vending machine downstairs selling condoms that can be purchased to satisfy a rage of hormones at a moment's notice.

Using condoms is a moral issue, though some do not agree with this idea. For a student to be a real adult about the situation, they have to make a conscious choice based on some serious consequences.

There should be no vending machines for condoms in Mary Washington residence halls: the idea parallels that of condom vending machines in a cheap hotel, which supports the idea of promiscuity and the institution of prostitution.

Mark Carnahan  
Sophomore

## Bitterness Continued

By Kevin Catarino  
Guest Columnist

Here are some more campus issues I feel must be addressed. Disclaimer: If you have no sense of humor and/or are easily offended, read the sports page.

First, last week's Bulletin. One: power outages are certainly not worthy of a thumbs up.

Two: Please make an effort to survey less intellectually devoid students for the question/answer column.

Someone's favorite movie of all time is "There's Something About Mary?" I fear for this generation.

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## THE BULLET

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Cartoonist Greg Grevin

Adviser: Steve Watkins  
E-Mail Address: [bullet@mw.edu](mailto:bullet@mw.edu)

Office: (540) 654-1133  
Advertising: (540) 372-3588

Mail: 1701 College Ave.  
Box MWC-604  
Fredericksburg, VA  
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# Police Beat

By Penny Beverage  
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

## DUI/DIP

Sept. 6 police charged Stockton Banfield, of Jefferson Hall, with drunk in public at College Avenue and Hanover Street.

## LARCENY

Sept. 6-A student reported the larceny of a Sony Playstation from Marshall Hall. The Playstation is valued at \$170.

Sept. 6-A student reported the larceny of four plastic lawn chairs from Madison Hall. The lawn chairs are valued at a total of \$40.

## MISC.

Sept. 4-Residence Life conducted an administrative seizure of alcohol Jefferson Hall.

Sept. 5-Residence Life seized alcohol in Randolph Hall.

Sept. 6- The rescue squad transported an intoxicated student from Alvey Hall to the emergency room.

Sept. 6- An electrical odor was detected in Monroe Hall. The source of the odor was investigated and remains unidentified.

Sept. 7- Residence Life conducted a search for drugs in Jefferson Hall. They did not find any.

## MASTER PLAN page 1

"The atrium would really lighten things up in there," Wiltenmuth said.

Anderson expects the actual construction to begin next summer and take a year and a half to complete.

According to Anderson, the projects are prioritized based on campus need and available funds.

The future use of Combs Hall was also determined upon what the architectural firm Marcellus, Wright, Cox and Smith, developers of the "master plan," found to be feasible, Anderson said.

Some students say they will be glad to see the "master plan" changes.

"I think it's a really good idea. This campus badly needs more parking places," sophomore Shane Ferris said.

"The campus needs more parking. The parking garage is a really good idea as long as it is money which could not be used for some academic program, like bringing back the dance major," senior Kendra Conway said.

"Although I think it is a great idea, I would much rather see

money for returning the foreign language houses or the dance major," said sophomore Andy Ward.

Ron Singleton, vice president for college relations and legislative affairs, said that the amount of money going to the master plan has not affected and does not affect funding for majors.

"Terminating the dance major was mandated by the state because of the low number of graduates in the major," Singleton said. "These projects have no bearing or relationship to funding for academic programs—they are unrelated capital improvement programs," he said.

Although the Combs and parking deck projects are the only projects slated to begin soon, Marcellus, Wright, Cox and Smith have finalized the broad ranging "master plan" for future campus projects. "The plan is long range and in many ways continually developing," Singleton said.

According to Topher Bill, faculty representative to the Board of Visitors, the "master plan" is not a final document but "a scheme."

Anderson said all state agencies are required to have a plan for future

development. He also said the "master plan" gives the school rough ideas of what is possible for campus expansion and renovation.

Several administrators contacted said they did not have copies of the "master plan." Wiltenmuth, however, briefly discussed much of the plan, emphasizing that the plan was intended for "rough ideas."

According to Wiltenmuth, the finalized "master plan" includes senior apartments by the hill next to Bushnell, one residence hall with "fingers" that come off the hill behind campus toward Sunken Road, as well as plans to open up the Eagles Nest to create a much larger student center, the expansion of Goodrick and some renovation in Lee, George Washington Hall, Seacobeck, and the Trench Hill alumni center.

Anderson said that the college will also pay for air conditioning in Mason and Randolph halls.

According to Anderson and other administrators, many of the projects are extremely long term and dependent on funding.

"The state," Singleton said, "is granting very little construction money right now."

## TURNOVER page 1

"Losing Don Glover and Hansen is a big blow to the department, because they are a stabilizing influence," said Carol Manning, ELS chair.

Manning also said that new ELS professors Claudia Andrews and Marie McAllister will "allow us to increase cultural studies."

Manning said that a number of faculty members retired last year because of age.

"[The retirements] make things

unstable in the department for a while," she said. But Andrews said she is optimistic about "the possibilities with new professors."

The 26 new full-time hires this year continue a trend of hiring large numbers of new professors each year. Last year, 22 new full-time professors were hired, nine of whom are on tenure track.

As of August there were 176 full-time faculty members. That means that about one of six faculty members on tenure track has only three years of experience at Mary Washington.

About one out of every seven professors is a new hire this year, although some have taught here previously on a part-time basis.

While the number of new positions has not increased much, there are only four more full-time faculty members now than there were in January. The percentage of new full-time faculty members has

increased in recent years.

According to Hall, the major reason for the amount of new full-time faculty members is retirement, but professors leaving for other schools has been a factor as well.

Despite all the changes, Hall said that Mary Washington has a normal turnover rate in comparison to other schools.

Some new professors have had to take on double roles as department chairs. James Gaines, professor of

Most new full-time faculty members earn an annual salary in the \$30,000 range, but there are some exceptions. New faculty members in the administration and computer science department are making closer to \$50,000. Gaines, the new modern foreign languages chair, makes \$64,000 a year.

"Adjustments have been made to make sure tenured faculty make more than new full-time faculty," Hall said.

McAllister accepted a large salary cut from her previous job at Nassau Community College in New York.

"I like that [Mary Washington] is a state school; I believe in education that everyone can afford," she said. Andrews also said that salary was not a major issue. "I chose Mary Washington because of its size, dedication to the liberal arts, the importance of writing courses,

and its history of being a women's college," she said.

Hall said that it is not difficult for Mary Washington to recruit new professors.

"We have good, strong application pools, and quality students," he said. Hall authorizes the searches for new professors, but the hiring decisions are left to each department.

Andrews said she felt the hiring practices and interview process were completely thorough.

"The expectations were higher than at other schools," she said.

McAllister agreed, and said that the search committee has the students in mind when selecting new professors.



Compiled by Penny Beverage

## Swiss Airplane Crash Kills 200

Two hundred and twenty-nine people were killed when a Swiss air jumbo jet crashed off the coast of Nova Scotia last week. Among those killed were 137 Americans. The flight left Kennedy International Airport in New York at 8:18 p.m. and crashed 100 minutes later. The crash left no survivors.

## Mourners Remember Mother Theresa

Thousands of people united in Calcutta, India to mourn Mother Theresa on Sept. 5, one year after her death. On the same day in Rome, the Vatican held a tribute in her honor. During her life, Mother Theresa was well-known all over the world for helping the poor.

## Texas Bans Book From Its Prisons

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice banned the Texas Almanac from all Texas prisons, fearing that inmates might use its detailed maps to try to escape. The maps include descriptions of all roads, creeks, mountains and railroads and are believed to be very useful for all kinds of traveling, even escapes from prison.

## Clinton and Yeltsin Reach Agreement

President Clinton and Boris Yeltsin ended a two-day summit last week with the agreement that they would attempt to cooperate with each other during Russia's period of economic reform. Yeltsin said that Russia needs the United States' political support so that others might support them with investments during their current economic problems.

## Fires Scorch California Coast

Wildfires ravaged 26 homes and 30,000 acres of land last Tuesday, Sept. 1, in Nuevo, Ca. Lightning and strong winds began the wildfires. As of this Tuesday, there had only been two injuries caused by the fires—a prison inmate and a firefighter were injured when a truck on the way to fight the fires overturned.

# Campus Information

• A Photography exhibit, "After the Killing Fields: Photographs by Kyle Coble of Refugee Camps Along the Thai Border," will be on display in duPont Gallery from Sept. 18 to Nov. 1. The photos depict images of refugee camps in Cambodia and Thailand during 1980-1981.

• Steve Watkins, associate professor of English and author of *The Black O: Racism and Redemption in an American*

*Corporate Empire*, will receive the 20th Annual Book Award of the Virginia College Stores Association. The award will be presented to Watkins in November.

• A Micro-Business Development Training Program will be offered from Oct. 5- Dec. 2 by The Rappahannock Region Small Business Development Center. The program is \$150 and the registration deadline is Sept. 30. For questions call Margaret Mock 654-1055.

• Current full-time sophomores and juniors interested in a career in mathematics, the natural sciences, or engineering can apply to the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program. The scholarship award will cover expenses up to a maximum of \$7,500 per year. The deadline is Jan. 15, contact John George in Jepson 336 for inquiries.

## NEW FACTS page 1

incidents the state investigators uncovered involving Ciccarone's conflicts with a residence life co-worker.

"On Nov. 17, 1997, you initiated a confrontation with [name deleted] in which both of you displayed unacceptable behavior," the letter said to Ciccarone.

In another incident, Gardner said, Ciccarone and that co-worker created a public scene in the reception area in front of students, the office staff and possibly a parent.

Although the state deleted the name of the co-worker in the documents, two anonymous sources in residence life said it was Keith Pepin, former assistant director for Marshall, Jefferson and Framar halls. Pepin could not be reached for comment.

Gardner told of another incident in November of 1997 in which a female student told Surita that Ciccarone mistreated her and would not allow her to participate in a student-run program.

Throughout the letter, Surita appears as an arbitrator of the situation, scheduling numerous conferences with Ciccarone, the co-worker and the female student.

Ciccarone is cited as having promised to change her behavior and avoid the ongoing conflicts between her and the co-worker. Ciccarone, Gardner alleged in the letter, did not follow through on her promise.

"Unacceptable behavior is a legitimate basis for hiring decisions, unrelated to gender," the letter read.

Surita has always maintained that neither he nor the college did anything inappropriate in the Ciccarone matter. The documents supplied by the state seem to support Surita's assertions.

The college has possessed similar documents for months which could have cleared this matter up, but Sabrina Johnson, assistant vice president for human resources, consistently refused to comply with numerous freedom of information act requests by the Bulletin and would not release any information regarding this case.

Ciccarone continues to claim that Surita discriminated against her, but she declined to comment on the new evidence released by the state.

## HOMECOMING page 1

that kind of parking," Chirico said.

Chirico argues that this is a necessary change that doesn't have to mean the end of fun at Homecoming.

"Based on everything from what the law requires, and the pressure being brought to bear around the state from the attorney general's task force, it just makes sense," Chirico said. "It makes sense to do it this way, but it still allows folks who are of legal age to drink and have a place to do that."

Watson agreed, saying that Homecoming doesn't have to be about drinking.

"The focus has always been on alcohol, and we want to change that," she said. "You don't need alcohol to have a good time; you can go out there and support your team. This is what Homecoming is all about—being together, with friends and alumni, supporting the MWC teams."

Chirico said he is working with Student Government Association president Brooks L'Allier to plan other activities for Homecoming weekend and a "Spirit Week" leading up to it.

"Things we've talked about generally are one evening getting a band or concert, one night having something like a lip sync, and then maybe looking into the possibility of having a bonfire. Then we could do a parade and the events would culminate with the games on

Saturday," Chirico said.

L'Allier said he hopes Spirit Week will provide activities that students will enjoy despite the loss of tailgating.

"I think it's a shame that Homecoming needs to be modified, but under the circumstances, there seems to be no way that we can go around that," L'Allier said. "And I think Spirit Week is the best thing we can possibly do, to make the students have some sort of alternative."

Chirico said the law is the law, and he is trying to do what he can to make Homecoming weekend appealing without tailgating.

"If you're under 21, the law says you can't be drinking. So what I'm trying to do is find an alternative that will at least work within the confines of not having parking space and also being of-age, and I think we've got an alternative here."

Watson said college officials are expecting student opposition to the changes.

"Anytime you change anything, there's going to be some fall-out. But once you see how successful it's going to be, it'll really turn around," Watson said. "I think it's only going to get more festive with the way this is done, because all of the energy will be focused on the whole picture, not just all the tailgating that's going on."

SEND YOUR STORY  
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# OPINIONS

## Homecoming Must Be Saved

Let's get straight to the point—very few people are going to be at Homecoming this year.

Why? Because Homecoming won't be there. Sure, there's going to be some sporting events. But not Homecoming. Not the most anticipated and (by far) best-attended event at Mary Washington College.

Sure, a good number of people will go and watch the soccer games. But guess what? They are going to be rip-roarin' drunk. They are going to drink all morning at their houses and in their dorm rooms, and then they'll show up plastered at the games. When the games end, they'll go home and drink some more.

As for the rest of us, well, we just won't come. Homecoming isn't about sports, and it never has been. It's about friends, loved ones, old buddies you haven't seen since sophomore year and having fun outside.

Quite simply, it's about tailgating. Not drinking, but tailgating.

And they have taken that from us.

Action must be taken to prevent this travesty. Write to the Bulletin, write to your congressman, do whatever you can. This is the last bastion of fun at this school, and it's being sucked away from us.

Yes, underage drinking is illegal. But in the past, the administration gave students a break and looked the other way for one glorious day every year.

The sad thing is that none of this year's changes are mandated by law. They were merely "suggested" by the Virginia Attorney General's office. And why? No one has ever been hurt at MWC's Homecoming. Everybody has a blast—some drink, and some don't.

To repeat—it isn't about drinking. It's about being out there, at the Battleground, with friends. Now, are people just going to sit out there and do nothing? No. They need tailgating. Food, drink, and fun.

As for the Wood Company's tent—sure, it'll be nice. But under-21s can't even go inside to get food. Under-21s won't even come. Heck, neither will over-21s, because they want to be tailgating, not stuck under a tent buying beer from a bar.

To paraphrase a great American: "They have taken a great many things from us—don't let them take Homecoming."

Take that to heart.

## Power Outages Inconvenient & Outta Control

*A Student's Soliloquy On The Daily Hassles Of Life Without Electricity*

By Kalela Williams  
Guest Columnist

It's Wednesday afternoon, and there is nothing on my "To Do" list that does not require electricity.

Can I do some research at the library? No, because it's closed.

Can I grab some lunch from the Eagles Nest? Not a chance, because it isn't serving any.

Can I even study at my desk? No, because I can't see in the dark.

So on this chilly and blustery day, I'm sitting outside on the cold, hard steps of Ball Hall's porch, writing this

article—and I am not happy.

Once again, MWC is experiencing one of these seemingly daily power outages, and while I am sure it won't last more than a few hours, it is a big, big inconvenience.

I, like many students, had plans for this afternoon that were dependent on one very important part of our modern age—electricity.

Since the power went out, the prospects of getting anything done look about as dim as the buildings along Campus Walk.

If this were a once-in-a-blue-moon

occasion, I would not be so peeved.

But considering that the power has gone out at least once a week since the fall semester started, I am a little concerned, especially since power outages did not occur nearly as frequently last year.

So what's going on this year? Are all the safety devices that Virginia Power installed to prevent such situations falling apart?

Are the poor little campus squirrels being bred to find a thrill in getting blown to smithereens? Is Jepson Science Center sipping

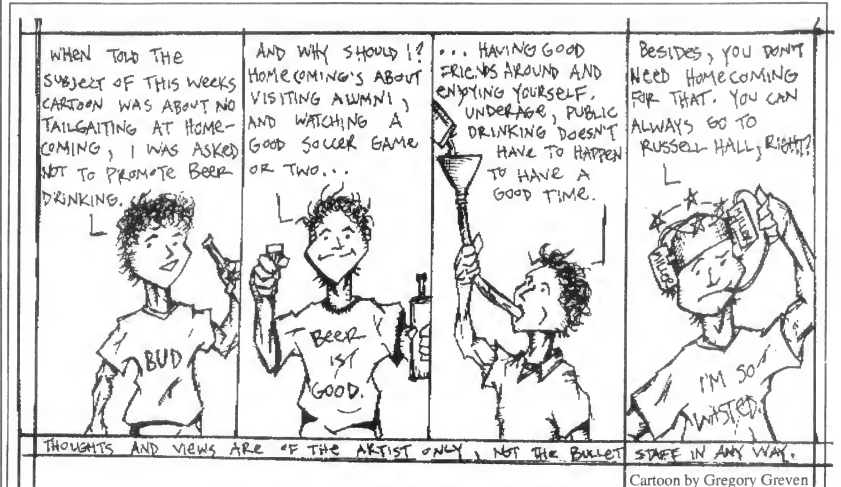
all the electricity on campus?

And most importantly, is this problem going to be fixed, or is my dad paying \$14,000 a year to send me to a school with no lights?

I really hope that this blackout trend stops in the near future. In fact, I hope that this Wednesday afternoon is the last time we will lose power for a long time, because it's getting too cold to study outside.

It's so chilly, I think I'm going to end this editorial and go back into my room so I can type it up... never mind.

Kalela Williams is a junior.



THOUGHTS AND VIEWS ARE OF THE ARTIST ONLY, NOT THE BULLET

STAFF IN ANY WAY.

Cartoon by Gregory Grevin

## Letters to the Editor

### Aerobics Instructor Lashes Out

Editor:

As a new aerobics instructor this year, I have seen first hand this campus' interest in exercise. An average of twenty students attend each nightly aerobics class. Sometimes even forty to fifty women will turn out for the ever popular boxing class.

The number of students in the boiling weight room during late August and early September also exemplifies the student need and desire to maintain a healthy, active lifestyle.

Despite all of this student enthusiasm, the aerobics room is located over a hard concrete floor, dangerous for the knees of anyone jumping in an aerobics class.

The room also lacks mirrors which do not help prevent injury as people can better see and control their body movement.

Not only are the aerobics facilities lacking, but the weight room is extremely dangerous.

The weight machines are very old and unstable; I get the impression that the bench may break or that the weights may collapse while simply doing leg extensions.

As for cardiovascular exercise in the weight room, the battle to grab one of the few working stairclimbers or bikes is enough of a challenge.

The ones that do work still do not function all that well and are guaranteed to be occupied by the thirty or more students waiting to use them.

I know we are a Division III school, but for many students here at Mary Washington, aerobics, stairclimbing and/or weight training is a wonderful stress-reliever.

Some of us are trying to keep healthy minds and bodies without fear of heat exhaustion or injury by the attack of an unsteady machine.

We need better equipped exercise facilities, not only for our

sports teams, but for a college community that has to go elsewhere in order to workout in more accommodating and safe conditions. Colleen Blue Junior

### Condom Vending Machines Cause Moral Debate

Editor:

I am a commuter and a Christian, and I have some serious concerns about condoms being dispensed within the residence halls.

Unfortunately, I was not attending Mary Washington while the debate about condom vending machines was in progress, and if I was, I would have corrected some of the statements being made about condoms and their availability.

Students who do not feel comfortable enough to go down to the store to pick up protection should not be doing what they're doing, because of the obvious lack of responsibility towards the matter.

I am saddened the administration collapsed on such an issue as maintaining personal responsibility. By providing condom vending machines, the administration is promoting promiscuous sex just as they would candy bars.

For a student to make the right choices about sex responsibly, he or she has to take the steps deliberately and comfortably to prevent pregnancy, rather than have a vending machine downstairs selling condoms that can be purchased to satisfy a rage of hormones at a moment's notice.

Using condoms is a moral issue, though some do not agree with this idea. For a student to be a real adult about the situation, they have to make a conscious choice based on some serious consequences.

There should be no vending machines for condoms in Mary Washington residence halls; the idea parallels that of condom vending machines in a cheap hotel, which supports the idea of promiscuity and the institution of prostitution.

Mark Carnahan  
Sophomore

## Bitterness Continued

By Kevin Catarino  
Guest Columnist

Here are some more campus issues I feel must be addressed. Disclaimer: If you have no sense of humor and/or are easily offended, read the sports page.

First, last week's Bulletin. One, power outages are certainly not worthy of a thumbs up.

Two: Please make an effort to survey less intellectually devoid students for the question/answer column.

Someone's favorite movie of all time is "There's Something About Mary?" I fear for this generation.

Three: As a Great Hall Manager, and being at the Everything & Uris show, where one of my purposes is to prevent mosh pits, I can say that there were no mosh pits.

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I'm waiting for the day when these lonely hippies realize that instead of craving attention, they should put out a coffee can for contributions.

That would impress the tours, huh? "Hey Mommy, is this Central Park?"

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Have you ever tried to eat in there when it's crowded?

You can't move your chair out to leave without damaging someone's kidneys. Who sits eight to a table anyway?

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Kevin Catarino is a junior.

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Ad Manager Patrick Broom  
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Adviser: Steve Watkins  
E-Mail Address: [buller@mwc.edu](mailto:buller@mwc.edu)

Office: (540) 654-1133  
Advertising: (540) 372-3588

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# FEATURES

## MWC Students Experience Cities Of Europe

*Students Soak In The History And Culture Of Some Of The Greatest Cities In The World*

By Geoffrey White  
Bulletin Asst. Sports Editor

Twenty Mary Washington College students joined two professors on the sixth-annual European Capitals trip this summer.

Porter Blakemore, chair of the department of history and American studies, and John Kramer, chair of the department of political science, led the students on a trip through five of Europe's greatest cities: London, Paris, Venice, Vienna, and Prague.

The trip was not simply a vacation for the students, but also served as a six-credit class sponsored by the departments of history, political science, and international affairs.

"[This is] a very different course because the classroom is the streets, museums, and political

Some visited Westminster Abbey, while others chose to spend their time in the great pubs of London.

### PARIS

After traveling through the Chunnel, the current transportation tunnel under the British Channel, the students prepared for six days in Paris. Only this time, language was a factor.

The group immediately ran into problems. While eating their first meal in the foreign country, some students ordered drinks for what they thought cost nineteen francs (around three dollars).

Unfortunately, when the bill came they saw that each individual drink cost ninety francs, or around fifteen dollars. "That is definitely the last time I pay fifteen bucks for a beer," said Matt Degnon, one of the students at the table.

Once the students learned the valuable lesson of communication, they were truly ready to tackle Paris.

While in the city, the group visited Notre Dame, Versailles, Napoleon's Tomb, Giverny, the Eiffel Tower, the Montmartre of Paris and the Louvre, which is the museum where the Mona Lisa is housed.

The students especially enjoyed the time they spent at the Eiffel Tower.

They spent most of their nights in Paris around the tower because it was a place to sample French wine as well as an opportunity to meet other American travelers.



Courtesy of Geoff White

MWC students and faculty cross the Grand Canal via gondola during their tour of Venice, Italy.

discussions the students experience," said Blakemore. "One can study the Holocaust, but actually being at a concentration camp and seeing it first hand is such a different experience."

The students were also required to keep an academic journal and participate in the daily activities.

Many of the students had never traveled abroad before this experience. According to Blakemore, the class was designed to give the students an introduction to the cities.

He believes that the class alleviates many of their worries about overseas travel such as passports, currency exchanges and language barriers.

"This trip really showed me how to take care of many of the little things," said Mike Holmes, a senior. "It is very helpful to be able to travel with experts like Dr. Blakemore and Dr. Kramer, who can basically tell you anything you want to know about these cities."

### LONDON

The trip began with an overnight flight from Dulles International Airport to London on May 18.

The group's six-day stay in London included discussing Britain's current political situation with a member of Parliament, Jeremy Corbin.

The students also saw the Palace of Westminster and the Imperial War Museum. They took a walking tour of "Legal London" with Barrister Tom Hooper and went on an excursion to the beautiful town of Winchester.

The students were given plenty of free time in which they could get a taste of English culture.

### VENICE

Following the six days in Paris, the group ventured to the canals of Venice. On their way to this exotic city, they experienced a European staple, an overnight train travel.

"The train was a little cramped, but a lot of fun," Degnon said.

The students found time to tour San Marco Square and a Venetian neighborhood. They sampled Italian life at the

island of Lido, which was their home for the three days in Venice.

The island provided students with a summer-time necessity—the beach.

Although some thought the beach was dirty, it was within walking distance of the hotel, and the students could frequently be found there during free time.

### VIENNA

After three days in Venice, the class took a scenic bus trip through the Alps.

"[The Alps

were] majestic and stunning," said traveler Jason Gleason.

The bus ride came to an end when they reached their next destination, Vienna. While in Vienna the students saw Schonbrunn, the summer palace of the Hapsburg family, who ruled the Austro-Hungarian empire. They also saw Beethoven's house and the home of Mozart.

During their stay, the students enjoyed the great night life of the city. They also sampled some wiener schnitzel, a definite favorite. A few of the students found enough time to take a little hike outside of the city.

"[The hike was in a] very scenic area," said hiker Sam Morrison. "The woods were great, and it was also nice to be able to hiking in the Alps."

### PRAGUE

The students followed their three days in Vienna with another three days in Prague, the last stop on the trip.

The students were very anxious to get to Prague because they had heard tales of inexpensive prices on things like food and beer.

Prague certainly did not disappoint them. They were able to see the scenic Old Town Square, St. Vitus Cathedral and the picturesque Charles Bridge.

They also had the opportunity to discuss the current political and economic problems in the recently-formed Czech Republic.

Perhaps the most powerful experience of the entire trip, however, was the visit to Terezin, a Nazi concentration camp from World War II.

"[It was] probably the darkest, but most fascinating part of the trip," said student John Riley.

While in Prague, the students had an incredible time, to say the least.

The inexpensive prices allowed them to more thoroughly enjoy their last days in Europe together. Many of the students look forward to returning to this great city someday.

Overall, the European Capitals trip was a success.



Courtesy of Geoff White

Above: A view of the elaborate tomb of famed French leader Napoleon Bonaparte.

Below: While in London, many students took the opportunity to enjoy the night life.



## A Home Away From Home For Long Islanders

By Matthew Clisizis  
Bulletin Features Editor

"Can I have some 'caw-fee'," "Wanna go for a walk?" are common expressions "Long Islanders" are ridiculed for around the Mary Washington campus.

Though their accents are funny to many native Virginians, each year more and more Long Islanders creep into Fredericksburg.

"I liked the people down here," said sophomore Ed Holownia, a native Long Islander.

"In New York we have tons of traffic and people," said Jaime Donaruma, a sophomore. "I came down here to try something new—Virginia is beautiful and I love the Mary Washington College campus."

According to residents, Long Island offers many things: its beautiful white sand beaches, its crashing blue ocean, the smooth south shore and the rocky north shore.

It changes from the city atmosphere of Brooklyn and Queens to the calm and serene farmlands of the east end. With all these wonderful characteristics, why would anyone leave?

Many Long Islanders say they came

to Virginia to escape the crowds and chaos.

"The campus here is beautiful and I really wanted to get away from Long Island—all of my schools were in a two-block radius," said Sean Otten, a sophomore.

Many other Long Islanders agreed.

"[Fredericksburg] is just more casual—Long Island is too quick and busy. I wanted to find people that were different, fun-loving and less uptight about what people think," said freshman Jacquie Loesch.

"After being raised in the fast paced and competitive atmosphere of New York, I felt that exposure to a friendly and relaxed environment would be culturally interesting as well as beneficial to my overall education," said Eugene Fisher, a native Long Islander and sophomore.

Long Island is divided up into two counties; Nassau and Suffolk. Brooklyn and Queens are also on the island, but are boroughs of New York City.

According to Martin A. Wilder, vice president for admissions and financial aid, most of Mary Washington's Long Island students come from Suffolk County, which lies at the eastern end of the island.

Wilder feels that this is due to the fact that Suffolk County resembles New England in many ways. Many students who grow up there don't want to attend city-like colleges. Instead, they want to go somewhere similar

to their hometowns.

Mary Washington does most of its recruitment on the eastern end of Long Island, according to Melissa Wheat, assistant dean of admissions.

**"[Fredericksburg] is just more casual—Long Island is too quick and busy. I wanted to find people that were different, fun-loving and less uptight about what people think."**

—Jacquie Loesch, freshman

"We go where we're wanted," Wheat said. "It makes sense to visit high schools that show more interest."

Though there is a majority from the eastern end, Mary Washington does have many students from Nassau County, located west of Suffolk, closer to the city.

"I wanted to go away to college so Mary

Washington is ideal," said Julie Rakowski, a junior and a Nassau County resident. "It's close to DC, like I was close to New York City at home."

Admissions representatives from MWC attend many college fairs in the Long Island area annually, including those at Hofstra University, Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum and Suffolk Community College.

According to Wilder, Mary Washington is very appealing to people in the North East. As of this year, 35% of our students are from out of state, and MWC is very affordable.

"We're an academic bargain," Wilder said. "New York state schools' in-state tuition compares to MWC for out of state students, according to Wilder."

Wilder added that there is a tremendous number of people on Long Island, which leads to a very mobile college population. These young residents are looking to go out of state, and Mary Washington is the answer for many students.

"If people in Virginia could see the SUNY [State University of New York] schools, they'd understand. In Virginia there is a very high upkeep for their educational institutions," said Brian Martonik, a junior from Long Island.

Though all students interviewed agreed

they like going to school in Virginia, many miss the island and its atmosphere.

"There's nothing better than crossing the Verreano Bridge, seeing the New York skyline and saying 'This is my home,'" added Donaruma.

"New Yorkers are just cooler," said another Long Islander.

"I came here for the weather," said freshman Mary Barton, "but miss the Island—I like its fast pace."

For the last few years, the state of New York has had a very high population represented at Mary Washington. In the fall of 1997, there were 165 students from New York, and this year's freshman class brought 57 more.

To many, it seems as if there are alot more. It could be that Islanders tend to stay together, or perhaps that they have a lot in common.

Whatever the case may be, the Islanders are all very proud of where they are from.

"It's really cool when you meet other people from Long Island at Mary Washington," said Courtney Gelardi, a sophomore and life-long Long Island resident. "You instantly have a bond, and a friendship begins."

(The author has lived in Long Island his entire life.)



# What's New In Fredericksburg?

## A Look At What New Attractions Fredericksburg Has To Offer

By Carolyn Leskowitz  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Fredericksburg finally got a piece of the pie. Yes, the town is movin' on up with the addition of many new stores and restaurants in the Central Park area.

Over the past couple of years, Central Park has become home to many big-name franchises and retailers and it is continuing to grow.

"The support Central Park has received from the community is outstanding," said Jud Honaker, vice president of the complex's developer, the Silver Company.

The Central Park area already sports such big-name stores as Target, HomePlace, Kohl's and Best Buy, which are all attractions for college students.

Some new attractions that have already opened or will soon be opening are the Santa Fe Carwash and Social Club, Old Navy, and T.G.I. Friday's.

The Santa Fe Carwash and Social Club, which opened in the beginning of August, is a place where people can relax and enjoy a southwestern atmosphere and fine food while their cars are being washed.

"It's impossible to explain [the Carwash and Social Club]," said co-owner Jeff Small. "You've just got to come out and see it. It's nicer than 90% of most restaurants."

With tiled floors and muralled walls, the southwestern-style building offers customers a variety of gourmet coffees and virgin frozen drinks from which to choose.

"This is not like any other carwash," Small said. "It is just a fun place to be."

Old Navy, a clothing store owned by the same company that owns Gap and Banana Republic, opened this week.

A spokesperson for Old Navy said the store chose the location of Central Park by using a complex formula including the number of people in a set radius and other demographic research.

The spokesperson also said this location should be lucrative, since Fredericksburg is a commuter base for the Washington, DC area.

The opening of T.G.I. Friday's this past Tuesday, Sept. 8, made Fredericksburg the tenth Virginia location to host one of these worldwide

restaurants, which features American foods and beverages.

The chain, which has been serving guests since 1965, is credited with the invention of the "potato skins" appetizer.

It also serves the "Jack Daniel's Grill," a promotional feature which includes menu items that are char-grilled with old-barrel spices of Jack Daniels.

"Students, Civil War-battlefield tourists, and neighborhood diners will receive



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

**The much-anticipated Old Navy store opened in its new location in Central Park this week.**

Friday's trend-setting food served by friendly people in a fun, one-of-a-kind atmosphere," said Darrin Blanchette, the general manager of the new T.G.I. Friday's.

Other businesses that will be opening in Central Park in the near future are Party City, Sunny's Great Outdoors, Cosmetic Center and Hallmark Cards.

An Italian restaurant named That's Amore and a store called Barbecue's Galore will also be coming soon.

In addition to the dining facilities, there will be two new sources of entertainment for the Fredericksburg community.

An ice-skating rink will be added to the complex. An article in the Sept. 11, 1997 issue of the Bulletin reported about the opening of the rink.

At that time the developers were hoping to open the rink in August of 1998, but the rink is now set to open in January, just in time for the winter months.

Developers said they hope the rink will be used not only for pleasure skating but for amateur hockey leagues as well.

And the Shark's Club, a 24,000 square foot restaurant and night club, will open soon as well.

With Fredericksburg now becoming home to many popular attractions, students who say this is a dead town might no longer have much room to complain.



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

**The Santa Fe Car Wash and Social Club recently opened in Fredericksburg offers fun and cleanliness.**

## Birth Control Clinic To Continue

The Student Health Center is again this year offering a Birth Control clinic for those women who wish to start a prescription method of contraception or who have been patients of this clinic in the past. The clinic is open to all women students with Student Health Center privileges or who are full-time commuting students.

All first time participants must attend one of the Birth Control Education Classes presented by the AIDS/STD Peer Educators prior to making an appointment. For more information regarding these classes contact the Wellness Office at extension x1620. The classes are held Wednesday at 9:00 p.m. and by appointment.

The Birth Control Clinic will be held each Tuesday morning from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. beginning September, 1998. Students will be seen by appointment only. Appointments must be made in person at the Student Health Center. There is an annual nonrefundable charge of \$45.00, payable at the time the appointment is made.

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# THUMBS

a features column by the Bulletin staff

UP



to Mark McGwire hitting home run number 62 on Tuesday

DOWN



to the retirement of James Farmer. The Mary Washington community will truly miss him

UP



to the toaster that is now working in the Eagles Nest

DOWN



to the huge number of bees on the Eagles Nest deck

UP



to the 91 clubs and organizations participating in this year's Club Carnival

DOWN



to the change in Homecoming plans this year—yet another tradition is being shot to hell. Can everybody say "100th Night" and "Senior Toast?"

## SUMMER SCHOOL 1999 "EUROPEAN CAPITALS"

## LONDON, PARIS, VIENNA, PRAGUE, and BERLIN

For the seventh time, the Departments of History/American Studies and Political Science/International Affairs are sponsoring a six-credit course that will take students to Europe for twenty-six days during the first term of summer school in 1999. Students can experience the Europe of yesterday, today, and tomorrow by visiting London, Paris, Vienna, Prague, and Berlin. The six credits for the course can be used as part of the major programs in History, Political Science, or International Affairs or as elective credit for students not in those majors.

**THE TRIP** - Leaving from Dulles International Airport in Washington during the third week of May, the group will fly to London for a six-day stay, and then travel to the continent to spend six days in Paris, four days in Vienna, two days in Prague, and four days in Berlin. There will be three days for travel between London and Paris (by train via the Channel under the English Channel), Paris and Vienna (by overnight train), and Vienna and Prague and Prague and Berlin (by bus). The group will return to Washington from Berlin on June 11.

**THE COURSE** - This is a unique course for Mary Washington College students. It does not duplicate what is already offered on the College campus but relies instead on material and experiences "on site." Interdisciplinary in nature and team-taught, this course, by taking advantage of the unique cultural and academic resources that exist in the five capital cities, provides students with unmatched opportunities for study and learning. Students will be asked to read from texts that will contain materials pertinent to the intellectual, cultural, economic, and political contributions the five capital cities have made to European history. Students will also have the opportunity to attend at least one artistic performance in each of the five cities and assess the artistic contributions of the various societies with visits to major museums.

**THE FACULTY** - An interdisciplinary faculty will teach the course. Professor Porter Blakemore from History and Professor John Kramer from Political Science and International Affairs will accompany the students from city to city.

**ELIGIBILITY** - "European Capitals" is open to all Mary Washington College students interested in the history, culture and politics of Europe. Yet, there are a limited number of places available for this course and spots will be filled on a first-come-first-served basis.

**COSTS** - Excluding the tuition for a six-credit course, the cost per student will be \$3,675 until October 15, and then \$3,800 thereafter. This fee includes nearly all transportation expenses, overnight accommodations, breakfasts, one-day excursions, and admission costs to most museums, and cultural sites.

**QUESTIONS?** - For further details, attend the Study Abroad Fair September 25 in the Great Hall or our information meeting at 5:15 p.m. in Monroe 202 on Monday, September 28. If you have questions, please contact Mr. Blakemore or Mr. Kramer (at extensions 1588 and 1495 respectively).

# SPORTS



Dave Kohne leaps high in the air to head the ball as teammate Brendan Madigan looks on.

Diana May/Bullet

## MWC Cross Country Team Has High Hopes For 1998

By Teresa Joergers  
Bulletin Assistant Business Manager

It appears that the MWC men's and women's cross country teams have their eyes on the post-season meets this year, according to head coach Stan Soper.

"One goal, if not the primary goal [for the men's team], is to try to get back to first place in the Capitol Athletic Conference," he said.

Junior co-captain Jim Dlugasch has similar aspirations.

"I think we should definitely place in the top three in the region if we stay healthy. I think we should definitely win CAC's," he said. "We should surprise some teams that beat us last year."

Junior John Rock, also a co-captain, said that he sees the team's goals as "winning the Conference Championship and building as much unity as possible between the six returners and the six freshmen."

Last season, the men placed second at

the Conference meet, losing the title for the first time in seven years. Junior Jason Van Horn went on to finish seventh at the NCAA Regional meet, one place away from qualifying for NCAA Nationals. Four members of the squad of six earned All-Conference honors.

The men are concerned about the health of the team throughout the season.

"I think the greatest challenge will be staying healthy. We've got a solid team and staying healthy is a large concern," Van Horn said.

Top returners from last season are juniors Jim Dlugasch, Brien Roberts, John Rock, and Van Horn, last year's CAC Rookie of the Year. Juniors Marty Martonik and Derek Coryell, who previously ran track, will be tackling the longer distances for the first time this season. Freshmen joining the team this year are Dan Greene, Ryan Hamm, Marc Jones, Travis Jones, Greg Sedo and Brian Walsh.

"We're young, but we have experience and depth," Dlugasch said.

Coach Soper hopes that the women will defend their CAC title, which they regained from Salisbury State last season. He is also looking for the women to do well at NCAA Regionals where, for the first time, the top two teams will qualify for NCAA Nationals.

"Our goal is to try to be one of those top teams," he said.

Junior co-captain Julie Rakowski has similar goals for the team.

"We have a good shot this year at Regionals if everyone wants it. We can definitely place in the top two."

Last year's CAC Rookie of the Year, sophomore Jamie Donaruma, sees depth and unity as the driving forces of the '98 squad.

"We have a lot of depth. We will go far as long as we work hard together and pull each other through," she said.

Last season, the women earned the Mason-Dixon title, along with their sixth CAC title in seven years. They went on to place third

see *RUNNING*, page 7

## Men's Soccer Splits Games At Salisbury

MWC Beats Misericordia For Its First Win

By Andrew Rothschild  
Bulletin Staff Writer

The men's soccer team travelled to Salisbury State this weekend with high hopes of winning the invitational tournament after coming off a tough home loss in the season opener. Although they defeated Misericordia 1-0 on Sunday, the Eagles lost on Saturday 1-0 to Dickinson College, falling short of their goal.

As usual, the Eagles dominated Dickinson defensively, holding them to only seven shots throughout the entire match, and keeping their offense outside of the penalty area. In the seventeenth minute, however, the Dickinson sweeper was able to cut through the Eagles' midfield and slice a shot from 20 yards into the upper portion of the goal.

"It's frustrating when we give up a goal like that," said forward Brian Turner. "Our defense does a good job of keeping them away from the goal; we really couldn't do a thing about it."

MWC countered their good defense with a strong offensive effort. Despite 17 shots on

*"We seemed to be playing better as a team as the tournament went on. It's disappointing that the score doesn't reflect how well we played."*

—Brian Turner, junior

goal, the Eagles were unable to get it past the Dickinson keeper.

Turner had the Eagles' best scoring opportunity. In the first half, captain Kelly Coffey played the ball to Turner at the top of the penalty area.

Turner touched the ball through to himself and followed with a shot to the corner. The Dickinson keeper made an excellent save to keep the game scoreless.

"We seemed to be playing better as a team as the tournament went on. It's disappointing that the score doesn't reflect how well we played," Turner said.

During the last 10 minutes of the match, the Eagles offense was relentless. Dickinson packed its players in the penalty area,

thwarting the MWC onslaught.

"It was really more of a moral defeat than a team loss," said center midfielder Brad Hopper.

One big loss besides the match was a knee injury to starting sweeper Jordi Kleiman. Already playing on a knee injury against Gettysburg, Kleiman was again kicked in the knee, and the swelling prevented him from playing the remainder of the tournament.

Freshman Martin Smith moved back from the outside midfield to replace Kleiman.

Against Misericordia, the Eagles' offense was finally able to connect. Defender Tony Essallin played the ball to freshman Aaron Bernstein at the top of the penalty area. With his back to the goal, Bernstein led Turner into a one-on-one with the goalkeeper and was able to finish it into the back of the net.

The Eagles also had numerous other scoring opportunities. Sophomores Brian Sweeney and John Buchanan both had shots deflect off the crossbar, and Turner had another header that sailed just inches wide of the net.

"We're not a 1-2 team," Turner said. "We just have to play at the level we're capable of."

"We have a big week in front of us with matches against Randolph Macon and Roanoke," added Coffey. "We have to put Saturday's loss behind us and focus on the positives."

### MEN'S SOCCER DIVISION III TOP 20

1. Wheaton(IL)	3-0-0
2. Greensboro(NC)	2-0-0
3. Gettysburg(PA)	3-0-0
4. Rowan(NJ)	2-0-0
5. Kenyon(OH)	2-0-1
6. Macalester(MN)	0-0-0
7. Amherst(MA)	0-0-0
8. Ithaca(NY)	1-0-0
9. Bethany(WV)	3-0-0
10. UC San Diego	1-0-0
11. Fredonia(NY)	2-0-0
12. Alma(MI)	2-0-0
13. Roanoke(VA)	3-0-0
14. Washington(MO)	2-1-0
15. Montclair State(NJ)	2-0-0
16. Wheaton(MA)	1-0-0
17. Johns Hopkins(MD)	3-0-0
18. Virginia Wesleyan	2-0-0
19. The College of NJ	1-1-0
20. Trinity(TX)	2-1-0



File Photo

Kristin Mercer (far left) scored on Georgian Court Friday. The Eagles won, 2-1.

## Women's Soccer Wins One, Loses One At The Richard Stockton Tournament

By Christian Smith  
Bulletin Staff Writer

The women's soccer team spent this past weekend in New Jersey at the Richard Stockton Tournament.

The Eagles took on Georgian Court on Friday night and came away with a come from behind 2-1 victory in overtime.

Kristin Mercer scored with just eight minutes left in regulation to tie the score. Johanna Klein scored the game winner in the extra frame.

The Eagles did not fair as well on Saturday against host Stockton State. Leah Phillips scored the lone Eagle goal in a disappointing 4-1 loss.

The Eagles were physically overmatched, according to coach Kurt Glaeser, who plans to continue stressing the importance of "adapting to a more physical style of play."

Sarah Zelanek concurred, adding that Stockton State played an aggressive "northern style" that the Eagles had trouble adapting to.

Offensively, Glaeser said he likes some of the combinations the team put together but that they need to

develop sooner.

The offense has also been hurt by the lack of production from its two top goal scorers of a year ago, Ellen Anderson and Laura Stafford.

MWC still has questions to answer on the defensive side of the ball. Katy Cohen will replace Anne Wenthe, who graduated last year, in goal.

The Eagles' success this season may very well rely on two key factors:

- 1) How well the offense is able to gel, and
- 2) How well the Eagles handle their relative lack of game experience.

## The Bullet Homerun Watch

Mark McGwire—62

Sammy Sosa—58

Ken Griffey—50

Bullet Sports Editor  
Jamie Deaton—0\*

(\*—Editor's Note: Mr. Deaton does not take Andro, but wants to.)

## Schedule of Events

### Men's Soccer

Sept. 12 at Roanoke, 2:00 p.m.  
Sept. 16 at Virginia Wesleyan, 4:00 p.m.

### Women's Soccer

Sept. 12 Roanoke at the Battleground, 1:00 p.m.  
Sept. 15 at Virginia Wesleyan, 4:00 p.m.

### Field Hockey

Sept. 10 Bridgewater at the Battleground, 4:00 p.m.  
Sept. 12 at Lebanon Valley, 2:00 p.m.  
Sept. 13 at Franklin and Marshall, 2:00 p.m.  
Sept. 16 at Goucher, 4:30 p.m.

### Volleyball

Sept. 11-12 Gettysburg College Tournament  
Sept. 16 St. Mary's College at Goolrick Gym, 7:00 p.m.

### Cross Country

Sept. 12 at Washington and Lee Invitational, TBA.

### Women's Tennis

Sept. 11-13 Mt. St. Mary's College Tournament





# Wild's Shot Wins Game

## MWC Field Hockey Defeats SUNY Cortland

By Mike Komssi  
Bulletin Distribution Manager

The women of Mary Washington field hockey met sweet redemption Sunday as they defeated national contender and arch-rival State University of New York of Cortland. The team members had to rebuild and collect themselves after a heartbreaking loss to Washington College in order to contend with their visitors.

"We just didn't finish on Friday. Everything that coach Don Hall did," said head coach Dana Hall.

Mary Washington played well, with ten saves by goalie Heather Carter and seventeen shots on goal. Christine Jeffrey scored the only goal for MWC in the 4-1 loss.

"The score was not an indicator of how well we played," sophomore

Claire Van Til added.

The team's philosophy of one game at a time put the loss behind the players and instilled the desire needed to knock off perennial champion Cortland, who was the first runner-up for the national title last year. The last time Mary Washington defeated Cortland was in 1993 in a regular-season overtime 1-0 victory.

"We knew we could beat Cortland," Hall recalled.

Sunday's game resembled a defensive cabaret starting starting goalie Heather Carter, who had thirteen saves and allowed no goals. Regulation time eventually expired and forced the scoreless game into overtime. With 12:04 remaining, junior Robin Wild scored off an assist by last week's freshman phenom Jessica Morris.

"Everyone stepped up and played

their best game," Wild said. "Cortland is a big rivalry from the past and it was great to beat them, but we still have to play tough and take this season one game at a time."

The win sends the Eagles into a 2-1 record, with more heavy-hitting challenges ahead. Tough competitors on the schedule include Salisbury State University, William Smith College, Lebanon Valley College, Messiah College, and Johns Hopkins University.

Hall remains confident though. "We have great leadership, terrific upper classmen and a strong freshman class," Hall said. "We have the potential to vie for a national bid."

The team plays again today at 4 p.m. at the Battleground.

"If we could just get the fans out there...it would be a huge advantage," Hall said.

## Rugby Report: MWC Rugby Opens Season With Two Wins

Saturday, Aug. 29:  
MWC 22, George Mason 5  
The MWC Rugby Club (otherwise known as the Mothers) opened its season with an impressive 22-5 win over the George Mason Patriots.

MWC jumped out to an early lead first half lead with a consistent ball control attack that culminated with a pass from Sy Nease to Jeff Hoffman. Hoffman placed the ball down between the goal posts to set up a conversion by James Lewis, giving the Mothers a 7-0 lead.

George Mason cut into MWC's lead by capitalizing off an MWC turnover to take the ball in from the five-yard line. However, a failed conversion by the Patriots left the score at 7-5.

The Mothers increased their lead when Thomas Norbert scored on a dive into the corner of the endzone on a play that started with a George Mason lineout from the one-yard line.

"We stole the ball and got it to me in a hurry," Norbert said.

The Mothers failed to convert on Norbert's score, leaving MWC with a 12-5 lead.

Throughout the latter half of the game the Mothers had many scoring chances. Rob Braidwood and Joe DiRuzzo both scored, increasing MWC's lead.

"Rob makes things happen, but he has to be more aware of the support being run by his teammates," said coach Dave Steckler of Braidwood's score.

Although MWC won 22-5, there was a feeling that the Mothers' margin of victory could have been substantially larger. Lewis missed a penalty kick and three of four conversions.

Steckler called the game "a good start," but he also said it could have been a "40-point blowout."

Saturday, Sept. 5:  
MWC 23, Georgetown 21  
MWC defeated the Georgetown Hoyas 23-21 in a closely-fought contest to improve their record to 2-0.

It was Georgetown's first match of the season, while the Mothers had been practicing for two weeks.

"It's not as big an advantage as it might appear, because we have begun to lose players to nagging small injuries," said Steckler.

MWC kept five of its 15 starters out of the match in order to recuperate for the first Virginia Rugby Union match next Sunday against James Madison University.

In the first period, Georgetown's forwards dominated and scored a try to take a 7-0 lead. MWC got on the

board when Geoff Bradley hit a 35-yard penalty kick, cutting Georgetown's lead to 7-3. Jeff Hoffman then scored a try on a 35-yard run to give MWC an 8-7 lead.

In the second period, the Hoyas retook the lead with a try and a conversion to give them a 14-8 advantage. Down 14-8, the Mothers regrouped. Matt Shaw took possession of a MWC kick and ran 50 yards down the middle of the field for the score. Bradley then converted, giving MWC a 15-14 lead.

Once again, though, Georgetown retaliated to regain the lead at 21-15.

Trailing by six for the second time in the match, the Mothers fought back. Pete Carrington ran to the four-yard line. Hoffman scored his second try of the day a minute later. Bradley missed a difficult conversion and the second period ended with Georgetown holding on to a one-point lead at 21-20.

In the third period, MWC went to its bench. The Mothers shut down the Hoyas' offense. Tim Conner's 25-yard penalty kick proved to be the only score in the third period, giving MWC a 23-21 win.

"A large MWC crowd enjoyed an exciting game with many lead changes between two well-matched teams," Norbert said.

-staff reports



Diana May/Bulletin

### Preparing for the next game

Martin Smith and Trevor Bickford fight for control of the ball.

### RUNNING page 6

at the NCAA Regional meet, where Donaruma placed seventh individually, earning her a trip to NCAA Nationals.

It appears that some challenges will try to send the women off course. One challenge every year is the Salisbury State team. Donaruma said that she feels that the team's hard work and desire for a good season will enable the squad to overcome Salisbury.

Injuries could also be a factor in the season for both teams. A few minor injuries have slowed the harriers down so far, but nothing

major is holding anyone back.

"We want to keep the team healthy and take advantage of everyone's abilities. We want to keep everybody progressing and improving," she said.

For the women, top returners are juniors Julie Rakowski, Marga Fischel, and Tara Webster, plus sophomores Jamie Donaruma, Erin Murray, Kristin Neviakas, and Teresa Joeger. Senior Meredith Lesson and sophomore Natalie Alexander will join the cross country squad, bringing along their experience from the track team. Incoming freshmen include Christine Chandler, Dana Folta,

Jennifer McLaughlin, Kara O'Connor, Beth Santilli, and Kavara Vaughn.

Soper believes in taking the season meet by meet.

"It's hard to know what we have without having a few races under our belt. I hope we progress through the season and keep improving."

"The real test will be this weekend—we'll find out this Saturday what everyone's really got," added Van Horn.

The Eagle's first meet is this Saturday at the Washington and Lee Invitational.

## Come Out And Play Rugby! Tuesdays and Thursdays

4:00-6:00

Helmets and shoulder pads will not be provided, not because it's a club sport and the team cannot afford them, but because it's rugby.

*The Women's Soccer Team already has plans for the weekend and you're invited!*

*Come out to Battleground, and see one of the best Division III teams in the country as they face Roanoke College.*

*Saturday: MWC vs. Roanoke College  
@ 1 p.m.*

### 1998 Mary Washington Women's Soccer Schedule

Sept. 4 MWC 2 Georgian Court 1	Oct. 7 at Marymount, 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 5 Stockton State 4 MWC 1	Oct. 15 at Catholic, 4 p.m.
Sept. 12 vs. Roanoke, 1 p.m.	Oct. 17 vs. Methodist, 1:00 p.m.
Sept. 15 at Virginia Wesleyan, 4 p.m.	Oct. 21 at NC Wesleyan, 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 19-20 MWC Classic	Oct. 24 at York, 1 p.m.
Sept. 23 vs. St. Mary's, 4 p.m.	Oct. 26-31 CAC Tournament
Sept. 26 vs. Salisbury State, 1 p.m.	Oct. 7-8 NCAA 1st & 2nd Rounds
Sept. 27 vs. Maryville College, 1 p.m.	Oct. 13-15 NCAA 3rd Round
Sept. 30 vs. Randolph-Macon, 4 p.m.	Oct. 20-22 NCAA Finals
Oct. 3 vs. Goucher, 1 p.m.	

## Sports Results

### Men's Soccer

September 5  
Dickinson 1 MWC 0  
Statistics: J.B. Sheeler scored the only goal of the match to give Dickenson the win.

September 6  
MWC 1 Misericordia 0  
Statistics: Brain Turner's goal which came off of an assist by Aaron Bernstein gave MWC its first win of the year.

### Women's Soccer

September 4  
MWC 2 Georgian Court 1  
Statistics: Kristin Mercer and Johanna Klein each scored goals as MWC won in overtime. Eagle goalie Katy Cohen made seven saves as MWC outshot Georgian Court 16-8.

September 5  
Stockton State 4 MWC 1  
Statistics: Shannon Kealon scored three goals for Stockton State.

### Field Hockey

September 4  
Washington 4 MWC 1  
Statistics: Christine Jeffrey scored MWC's only goal. Ellen Ashton Smith and Abby Porter were credited with assists on the goal.

September 6  
MWC 1 SUNY Cortland 0  
Statistics: Robin Wild scored in overtime off of an assist by Jessica Morris. The assist by Morris gives her a team high eight points through three games (three goals, two assists). It was Wild's second goal of the year. Heather Carter made 13 saves in goal for MWC. The Eagles outshot Suny Cortland 28-14.

### Volleyball

September 5  
Franklin and Marshall College Tournament  
MWC 3 Allentown 1  
Franklin & Marshall 3 MWC 1  
MWC 3 Susquehanna 1  
Statistics: The Eagles won two of three matches to take second place in the tournament. Lisa Skaggs was named to the all-tournament team.

### Athlete of the Week: Lisa Skaggs Volleyball

Skaggs helped lead the Eagles to a second place finish in the Franklin & Marshall College Tournament. She was also named to the all-tournament team.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Professor Kilmartin Goes Macho



Courtesy of the theater department

### Kilmartin Discovers The Centerfold

One of the many humorous anecdotes Professor Kilmartin tells involves the time he discovered *Playboy*.

By Kristin Vincent  
Bulletin Assistant Features Editor

How many men does it take to pop popcorn? Three. One to hold the pan and two to act macho and shake the stove.

Against a backdrop of Trojan wrappers, Coors Light bottles and Uncle Sam, psychology professor Christopher Kilmartin has been discussing the issue of male stereotypes in his stand-up comedy monologue "Crimes Against Nature." He creates characters such as Macho Mr. Rogers, Mr. Ultimate Fighter and Mr. Construction Worker to show the negative effects of masculine pressures on men.

The props are simple: table, chair, basketball, tape measure. But that is all that Kilmartin needs to entertain his audience. At times during last weekend's performances, the crowd was so into the show that they actually yelled comments back to Kilmartin, making him even pause to laugh.

These whimsical anecdotes are no joke. Kilmartin actually experienced them all first hand.

"Yes, my mother had me wear a dress to go to school on Halloween when I was in kindergarten," he said. "And finding the *Playboy* magazines in the garage. All that stuff happened."

So is this just another one of this comedian's stand-up routines? Not at all. "Crimes Against Nature" has a very serious subject matter at its core.

"It's mostly about men, but it's also about women," Kilmartin said. "There's pressure on men to behave in certain ways and experience themselves in certain ways. But despite these pressures, men have choices about how they will behave and experience themselves. It's hard to make those choices if you don't understand the pressures."

At the show, men will learn the answers to questions such as "If I don't join the army, who

will make a man out of me?" Also, they will come to understand startling definitions such as "a guy is kinda like a pre-man." The show will truly make you "tingle with testosterone."

Don't worry, ladies. There is definitely enough material to keep you amused as well. Kilmartin introduces the idea of the Patriarchal Payback Rule, the philosophy that men oppressed women in the past and now owe them small compensations such as doing the laundry.

He also lets the females in on what those father son talks, a.k.a. the Paternal Awkward Lecture Series, are all about.

"He was amazing," said Julie Wessinger, a senior and a psychology major. "We become so accustomed to the macho role that society expects from guys, and I think it's important that we be reminded of and rethink these expectations."

Kilmartin did perform the piece here at Mary Washington last year, and students and faculty packed the house. This year has started out to be no different. Tickets went on sale for the show last week, and by Friday afternoon both weekend nights had already sold out.

Wessinger had seen the monologue last year, but she has already gone to see it again.

"I've seen 'Crimes Against Nature' twice now," said Wessinger, "and I recommend it to all men and women on this campus. He's so talented. People should make an effort to buy tickets now because it's something we all need to see."

Paul Storer, a senior and residents' assistant



Courtesy of the theater department

Chris Kilmartin delivering his one man show in DuPont Hall.

for New Hall, plans to take his residents to see the program this Sunday. He thinks it will definitely benefit the men on this campus.

"I haven't seen it yet," Storer said, "but I've heard wonderful things about it. I just never got a chance to see it last year. I've heard that it raises a lot of interesting questions about

see MACHO, page 9

## Magician Mesmerizes MWC Crowds

By Jenna Myers  
Bulletin Assistant Entertainment Editor

A long, thick line of students stretched from the steps of George Washington Hall to the steps of Mason Hall last Sunday night. Some people were playing cards and others were eating dinner, while making signs that read "Pick Me."

Anyone who doesn't attend Mary Washington would have to wonder what all the fuss was about, as a few students milled around sporting some interesting head gear, like a giant sombrero, and a huge flower made from balloons.

Yes, it was definitely Tom DeLuca time. DeLuca, a hypnotist and comedian, has performed at Mary Washington for the past several years. His visits have always been greatly anticipated by students.

DeLuca has been named College Entertainer of the Year twice by the National Association for Campus Activities, and has appeared on television programs such as CBS "Nightwatch," CNN's "Business Today," and "Live with Regis and Kathy Lee."

More recently, DeLuca appeared on the cover of *The Wall Street Journal*, and also a featured article in *Rolling Stone* magazine.

DeLuca also holds a master's degree in psychology from the University of Illinois, and worked as a therapist before performing for colleges and corporations, using his

"powers of suggestion" to hypnotize people.

The excitement over his show was apparent in Dodd Auditorium, when the audience erupted into applause as the sharply-dressed DeLuca sauntered out onto the stage, a grin spreading over his face.

"Okay, so this is how it's going to work for the first part of the show," DeLuca said. "I'm going to put ideas into your head, and you're not going to know how I did it. It's pretty cool."

DeLuca performed a few magic tricks, astounding the students. In one trick, he predicted a number before the show and wrote it on a piece of paper. During the show, three random students were each chosen to think of a number and write it down, without knowing the number DeLuca had chosen. When the numbers were revealed and added together, the sum matched DeLuca's guess.

However, the best was yet to come as he announced that he was going to select 20 audience members to participate in the hypnotizing part of the show.

Immediately, the crowd went wild, with some students standing on their chairs and



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

Mary Washington College students flex their mighty muscles, whether they know it or not, courtesy of hypnotist Tom DeLuca.

others waving their hands and yelling, all hoping DeLuca would choose them to be hypnotized.

One student went as far as to take his shirt off, swinging it around in a circle over his head, while yet another blew a whistle shrilly to get DeLuca's attention.

see DELUCA, page 9

## Spotlight On The Treblemakers

By Warren Duffie, Jr.  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Filling the air with melodious music and harmonious voices, the Treblemakers held membership auditions on Sept. 1.

"About fifteen people showed up and every class year was represented," said co-director Jill Senecal, a junior. "We had a really great time and are excited about this year. We should have around 25 members."

The Treblemakers are a campus co-ed choral group that was formed last year. Its creation was borne from the idea that there are many Mary Washington students who are enthusiastic about getting the opportunity to perform a variety of music.

"Our personality is unique in that we're open to doing a lot of different things," Senecal said. "For example, one of the members plays the bagpipes, so we can do Celtic music. We also sing some African freedom songs."

The group was also formed to provide a creative outlet for the musical abilities of students who wanted to participate in an informal setting.

"Jill and I came up with the idea after seeing that there were a lot of students interested in music," said co-director Emily Wilkinson, a junior. "It started out as an idea, but we talked to some professors in the music department and received a lot of enthusiastic responses."

The Treblemakers usually meet on Tuesday evenings. Their activities include performances at the Multicultural Fair and with the Mary Washington Chorus.

This year the group hopes to do more activities and performances off campus and for the community. Criteria for membership is based on singing ability, stage presence, and attitude. A person interested in joining has to perform a piece in front of the group.

"We look for singing ability, but the most important things are enthusiasm and a good attitude," Wilkinson said. "Not everyone is going to be an opera star, but we all have a good time and enjoy ourselves."

This sentiment is shared by other members of the group as well.

"I wanted to be in a choir here and I saw a flier for the group," said Katie Kasky, a sophomore. "I really enjoy the fun atmosphere and different songs that we do."

"I just auditioned this year, but I was put at ease by everyone," said junior Brenda Johnston. "I'm just looking forward to having fun."

"I like the fact that we all get up and smile and have fun when we sing," said junior Derek Coryell.

Members also enjoy the informality of the organization and how it provides them with the opportunity to sing what they want to sing.

"I think we'll have a lot more energy this year than last year," Coryell continues. "I just hope a lot of people get involved."

### New CD's This Week At WMWC:

Group	Album	Label
Don Byron & Existential Dred	"Nu Blaxploitation"	Blue Note
Juliana Hatfield	"Bed"	Zoe
PJ Harvey	"A Perfect Day Elise" single	Island
Cake	"Never There" single	Capricorn
Various	"Permanent Midnight" soundtrack	Geffen
Sunny Day Real Estate	"Radio Sampler"	Sub Pop
Saint Etienne	"Good Humor"	Sub Pop
Dr. John	"Anutha Zone"	Virgin
Hole	"Celebrity Skin" single	DGC
Various	"Pi" soundtrack	Thrive



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

Steve Griffin, an associate professor of art and art history, was caught jamming at Orbits last Monday. He was playing as part of the weekly "Open Mic Night."

### Coming Attractions...

- **Friday, Sept. 11:** Film, "Titanic" 7 p.m. Dodd Auditorium. \$1.
- **Saturday, Sept. 12:** Film, "Titanic" 7 p.m. Dodd Auditorium. \$1.
- **Saturday, Sept. 12:** Festival, "IV Fest" Live bands and food. 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ball Circle. Free. Info: 373-5405.
- **Saturday, Sept. 12:** Dance, "Ladies Night" Sponsored by Women of Color. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Underground. \$2 w student ID, \$3 w/o ID.
- **Thursday, Sept. 3 through Sunday, Sept. 13:** Performance, "Crimes Against Nature" by Christopher Kilmartin. Directed by Gregg Stull. Studio 115, Dupont Hall. \$6. Info: 654-1124.

# What Was Your Favorite Toy As A Child?

Photos and interviews by Diana May



"Strawberry Shortcake. They smelled nice."

—Elizabeth White, junior



"Barbie, because she had amazing fashion sense."

—Allison Hamilton, sophomore



"The Big Wheel. I loved to ride."

—Andrea Wrigley, junior



"The Weebles, because they wobble but they don't fall down."

—Jordy Keith, sophomore



"My Little Ponies, because their butts smelled like cotton candy."

—Sheila McDuff, junior

## THEATRE STUDENTS PREPARE FOR SEASON



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

Junior Nancy Eddy is among the students building sets for the theater department. This season, the department is planning several productions:

For Klein Theatre: "Crimes of the Heart" Sept. 24 to Oct. 4  
"Sweeney Todd" Nov. 12 to Nov. 22

For Studio 115: "The Painter" Oct. 16 and Oct. 17  
"Calm Down Mother" Oct. 23 and Oct. 24  
"Final Exam" Oct. 30 and Oct. 31

By Tammie Willis  
Bulletin Staff Writer

The Mary Washington College theatre department is kicking off its season of productions. The season has begun with psychology professor Chris Kilmartin's piece "Crimes Against Nature" and will continue with a wide variety of other performances.

"Crimes of the Heart," opening Sept. 24, is a play focusing on the experiences of three sisters and addressing women's issues.

"Sweeney Todd," premiering Nov. 12, is a dark musical comedy that explores relationship issues when a barber slits people's throats so that his wife can bake them into a pie.

The writing and directing talents of theatre students will be showcased in such works as "The Painter," "Calm Down Mother" and "Final Exam" which will all play in October.

Julie O'Leary, a senior theatre major, serves as an elected student representative on the theatre department's selection committee.

This committee is responsible for selecting the performances sponsored by the theatre department. O'Leary works with another student representative and five professors from the theatre department to select the productions for each year.

"We look at our seasons in four-year cycles so that students develop a good balance of experience," O'Leary said.

O'Leary explained that the selection committee tries to make sure

that students are able to gain experience working on a variety of productions.

However, performing musicals, Shakespearean plays and educational theatrical works like "Waiting For Godot" are not all that the committee looks at when making the selections.

In many cases, the department looks at how they can utilize the creativity of the students within the department in the plays.

For example, in the spring of 1996, women played several of the men's roles in "Taming of the Shrew." The department made changes to the script so male characters could become female characters.

Students draw upon their creativity to develop and produce their own work.

One-act plays, performance art pieces, scenes and monologues are created by students who take on the roles of director, playwright, actor, and set designer.

"Students are in charge of everything. It's so much more than acting," said Jeanine Bocke, a senior theatre major.

"Professors direct and students do everything else," said Elizabeth Howard, a senior theatre major.

Howard, who has been involved in almost every production since her freshman year, has acted, stage-managed, served as assistant director, worked on prop crews, painted banners and built sets.

O'Leary explained that what the students learn comes from what each is willing to do.

"If you want anything out of the experience, you have to put into it," she said.

Students also have the opportunity to work in a venue other than Klein Theatre. Complementing the larger theater department productions, Studio 115 provides students the chance to experiment and create performance art that is both original and inventive.

"Studio 115 is a place to explore talents," said Aimee Neale, a senior theatre major.

As a small room created through the remodeling of DuPont Hall in 1994, Studio 115 was originally designed for the French Festival.

However, that only brought student productions to the stage one week out of the year.

"We now have Studio 115 active all year," O'Leary said.

The talents of MWC students showcased throughout the season in Studio 115 add variety and originality to the theatre department schedule.

"We have a lot of really talented and dedicated people," Howard said.

Between the student productions of Studio 115 and the department productions of plays like "Crimes of the Heart" and "Sweeney Todd," there are many opportunities for involvement in productions for both theatre and non-theatre department students.

"You don't have to be a theatre person to learn a lot and have fun," Howard said. "We have a lot of people who aren't theatre majors in the plays."

### MAGICIAN page 8

Jess Folkert, a junior, explained why she wanted to be picked.

"I saw it last year, and thought it might be fun. I wanted to see if it would work on me," she said.

Although DeLuca accidentally exceeded his 20-person limit, he let all those chosen stay onstage. Then he quieted the audience and began his "hypnotizing" by telling the students onstage to relax and to have fun. Soft music was piped into the speakers located behind the group, while DeLuca continued to talk quietly to them.

"He told us to count backwards from 300 by three's," said junior Mel Sirois, one of the students chosen to be hypnotized. "I could feel myself fading, but I could still hear what he was saying."

When it appeared that all students onstage were successfully under DeLuca's "power," he began the real show, which included the students test-driving virtual Ferraris, eating ice cream, and taking part in a dance party.

During the show, some of the participants were selected to do more specific things. Two girls were made to think they were Spice Girls, and one student believed he had cut himself shaving every time DeLuca said the word "nick."

"I thought the dance party at the end was the best," said junior Mike Southworth. "People really had no idea who they were dancing with; it was hilarious."

Freshman Carly Reid agreed. "My favorite part was when the

girl thought she was an alien, and this guy had to translate for her," Reid said.

Sirois said that being hypnotized was very surreal and that the things she did and saw appeared as if she was viewing them in a dream.

"I wasn't sure if I was really hypnotized, but the way I acted lead me to believe I was," Sirois said. "I remember that I felt very different when I woke up."

Senior Chris Hitzelberger said that the experience made him feel very relaxed, but he remembers doing a lot of the things DeLuca told him to. He also said that he was surprised he got chosen.

"It's weird, I didn't want to do it at first, but then I figured why not, and I ended up getting picked," Hitzelberger said.

A good time seemed to be had by all involved with the show, with few complaints about DeLuca's talents, or the students for that matter.

"I really liked the part where the student was chosen to go up onstage during the middle of the show, and the hypnotized people thought he was brilliant," said junior Mike Janik. "I only wish it could have been me as the brilliant one."

Freshman Ryan Burleigh said that she was very impressed with the show, but she probably wouldn't want to be one of the ones hypnotized.

"I think I probably would only want to go up there if I could choose what he would make me do," laughed Burleigh.

### MACHO page 8

stereotypes." Storier is so determined to take the men who live on his hall that he actually paid for their tickets out of his own pocket.

Kilmartin began working on this project back in the summer of 1997. He has been interested in men's studies since graduate school about 13 years ago. He also has done a bit of stand-up comedy in the past, and he was trying to find a way to link the two together.

"After I started working here, I started going around to different campuses talking about sexual assault, sexual harassment, domestic violence and things like that," Kilmartin said. "One of the things that made people want to hire me was that I was entertaining. It occurred to me that I could put something together that was really a show."

Gregg Stull, chair of the department of theatre and dance, worked alongside of Kilmartin as his director.

"I worked really closely with Chris [Kilmartin] as he was writing the piece and trying to come up with something that would be able to be performed," Stull said. "As the director, I took the text and helped him to realize it in performance. It's very different from just writing it."

And what they came up with is truly unique. The only problem is not lack of interest; it's lack of space. Studio 115, which currently stages the play, only seats 46.

"One of the things is the space

requirement," said Kilmartin. "If we put it in Klein Theatre, there's already a show rehearsing there. I wouldn't want to take the space and time away from students. That's what their theatre is supposed to be for."

This show is not just gracing Mary Washington's stage. Kilmartin will take "Crimes" to the University of Richmond in October. He will perform at some conferences in Orlando, Florida. The monologue will also be part of the International Conference on Sexual Assault and Harassment on Campus for Virginia resident assistants.

Last spring, Kilmartin even traveled to Murray State University in Kentucky to speak to 200 fraternity members, who were required to attend the show.

With all of the show's success, people are wondering if they can expect another one of these hilarious yet profound monologues in the future.

According to Kilmartin, they will have to wait, as he plans to take this one on the road some more while he is on sabbatical next year.

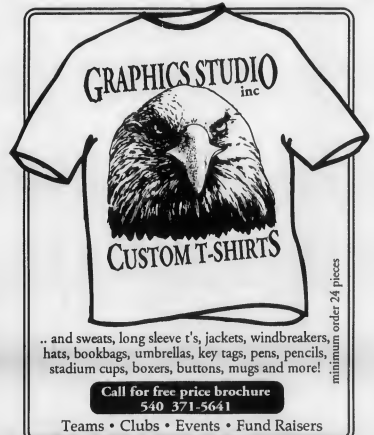
"I've got some other writing projects I'm working on now," he said, "so I have a file where if I think of something I put it in the file. But I'm not actively working on anything. I think that I'll probably put something together after a while."

Until then, Mary Washington will have to go on laughing at Kilmartin's cardigan sweater and clashing red purse. Don't ask—go see the show.

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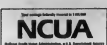
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## The Movie Game

The Movie Game is where you link actors and actresses up through their co-stars, excluding any television programs the actors and actresses might have been in.

Try and solve this week's Movie Game matches!

This is the easy one:

**Chris Tucker to John Travolta**

This one should be a little harder:

**Elizabeth Hurley to Elle McPherson**

Here are the solutions to last week's Movie Game:

**Bill Pullman** to Nicole Kidman (Malice)- Nicole Kidman to Tom Cruise (Far and Away)- Tom Cruise to Brad Pitt (Interview With A Vampire)- Brad Pitt to **Juliette Lewis** (Kalifornia)

**Helena Bonham-Carter** to Mel Gibson (Hamlet)- Mel Gibson to James Coburn (Maverick)- James Coburn to **Steve McQueen** (Magnificent Seven)

**Judge Reinhold** to Eric Stoltz (Fast Times at Ridgemont High)- Eric Stoltz to Harvey Keitel (Pulp Fiction)  
Harvey Keitel to **Michael Madsen** (Reservoir Dogs).

If you can figure it out, send your answers to the Bullet's Box #604...we'll even put your name in the Bullet! If have any suggestions for how we can improve the Movie Game, please send those as well.

## Student Feels Disrespected By The Police

Editor:

I am writing this in regards to the blatant disregard I was shown Wednesday evening in the campus police station.

The officer I spoke to had his feet kicked back on the desk, chatting it up with one of his buddies when I entered the anteroom.

I explained my problem to him, which was that I needed the second set of keys to get into the Underground so that it would open on time at six p.m., and that the key that normally opens the Underground had been taken out and not been returned.

The officer made me wait ten minutes while he half-heartedly looked through various binders, and then informed me that he could not give me the other key that opens the Underground.

I then explained to him that many officers had given me the second set of keys, and that I didn't understand how he would not be able to do so.

The officer then slammed his hand down on the counter, saying quite rudely that he was not like everyone else, that he was not going to give me the key, and that I would just have to wait for the first key to show up.

I am very tired of and discouraged with the police station. They are highly disorganized, and certain people working there can be very disrespectful of the students.

In my opinion, certain officers need to get off their high horses and return from their power trips. They are here to protect and serve, yet often times all they do is mock and offend! **Lindsey Flaherty Junior**

## Professor Offers Insight To The First Issue

Editor:

Congratulations on yet another interesting issue of The Bullet. I look forward to being informed and entertained each Thursday for yet another academic year.

And in the spirit of your editorial, I want to issue a second plea for communication and cooperation. As you say, "it is advantageous to everyone to have a quality student newspaper." Let me point out a couple of problems in this first issue.

First, your story about studying abroad this past summer was informative but incomplete. Besides Barbados and Urbino, groups of Mary

Washington students went to Bath England, South Africa, and probably other places as well. A phone call to Connie Gianulis, who coordinates study abroad, would have improved the story significantly.

I am also puzzled by the front-page story headlined "Green Room Closed to Students." As the story points out, the Green Room was converted to a faculty-staff lunch dining room several years ago; a good newspaper is more timely than that.

Part of the story's point seems to be that the room is now closed to students at dinner time as well as lunch. But the story also reports (buried in its last sentence) that the Rose room is now open at dinner and that the South room now has longer hours.

Frankly, the headline strikes me as tabloid-style sensationalism. It isn't the "reliable steady stream of communication" which your editorial claims The Bullet wants to be. Instead it manufactures a "scandal" even though it can't find any real evidence of one.

I'm left with a fuzzy picture and a shrill claim. Are my students undernourished? Am I guilty of complicity when I eat lunch in the (no longer green) Green room? Inquiring minds want to know, but Inquirer headlines won't tell us.

**Bill Kemp**  
Professor of English

**Mouth - Off Mary Washington! Send Joe\* a message!**  
Tell us what you think about the end of tailgating at MWC!

**Write to:**  
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**Box #604**  
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\*Joe Mama

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# Cars Burglarized Again At Battleground

By Shawna Shepherd  
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

Cars parked in the Battleground parking lot may not be as safe as they once were. Six vehicles were vandalized in one night, and \$1,400 worth of compact disc players were stolen.

The vandalism occurred on the night of Sept. 21 and was discovered the next morning by MWC Sergeant Stan Beger.

According to Leigh Collins, acting chief for the campus police, the vandals pried the vehicle windows open and stole stereos, specifically compact disc players, and from one vehicle, compact discs.

The police made their usual patrol around the Battleground parking lot periodically throughout the night, Collins said, but the vandalism was not found until the next morning because the damage was not visible in the dark.

Collins said catching the vandal is almost a matter of luck because the person is likely to hit one place and go somewhere else, but that the police say they are making every effort to catch the vandals.

"We are more aware of what particular pattern these people are using," Collins said. "The patrol checks the windows when they are patrolling, both day and night," she said.

Freshman Kavara Vaughn is one of the victims. Her 1986 Volkswagen Jetta was vandalized, her compact disc player and tape player were stolen from a box in the back seat.

Although the police told Vaughn this is a common occurrence, she said she feels her car is still safe in the Battleground parking lot.

"It was my own stupidity. I didn't take the face off the CD player," she said.

Freshman Jon McCone's 1995 Ford Ranger was also vandalized. The vandal entered through the back window and tore up the dashboard in order to get to the head unit. A compact disc player and a speaker were stolen. According to McCone, they were valued at \$600.

McCone said he doesn't feel his car is safe because the Battleground parking lot is an easy, open location.

"Now [my car is safe] because there is nothing else left to take, but for another car, no," McCone said.

The campus police may be short on the manpower needed to catch the vandals. Of the 14 policeman on staff, two officers have been on administrative leave for four

months pending a discrimination investigation, and there are two other positions unfilled.

According to an Oct. 9, 1997, article in the Bulletin, Lieutenant Rick Knick said one aspect of the problem was an understaffed and overworked police force, similar to the problems today.

Collins said the advertisements for the positions have been publicized and she hopes to begin the interview process next week.

Knick said last year that because the officers were doing double and triple duty, the department was "lacking the resources and manpower to properly safe-guard the campus," according to the article.

With a full staff, there are usually three officers on patrol each night. With the suspensions and unfilled positions, at times there are only one or two officers at staggered hours through the night, according to Collins.

"It depends on how the shifts work out," Collins said. "Some are on 12-hour shifts."

Whether one to two officers on the night shift is enough, Collins said, depends on the activity level on campus, specifically if there are events the police have to staff.

"I wouldn't say things are being neglected because people are giving 150 percent. [The officers] are being stretched very thin and are very tired," Collins said.

According to Collins, the same night the vehicles were vandalized, there were events going on for the new students as well as people moving in. But, she said, campus activity was not excessively demanding on the police that night.

When large events are held on campus, Collins said, the lots are patrolled when the officers can get there.

"We try to depend on the members of the community that they will report things, anything unusual. That is what the phones are for," Collins said.

Theft and vandalism to cars at the Battleground is not a new problem. Similar incidents where suspects broke into and stole stereos from several cars occurred last year, and are to date unsolved.

According to the Oct. 9, 1997, article, the Battleground, William Street and Sunken Road lots are "hot spots for thefts due to their remote locations."

McCone said there is not much more the police can do other than have a police car parked or video surveillance.

"There is no real way to catch somebody like that unless you catch them in the act," McCone said.



Diana May/Bulletin

**Junior Sarah Stacy gets into her car at the Battleground, wondering if she'll find a whole where her car stereo used to be. Police are baffled by another rash of thefts from vehicles at the Battleground parking lot.**

Recovering the car stereos stolen by the vandals is a high priority for the police but may prove very difficult. Police enter the serial numbers of stolen merchandise into a computer database that is used by pawn shops throughout the state to determine if merchandise they are buying is stolen.

But, Collins said, the database has not been very helpful for Mary Washington students because they do not remember their car stereo serial numbers.

Police use the Virginia Criminal

Information Network, a statewide computer database, to locate stolen merchandise. According to the Oct. 9, 1997, Bulletin article, the database is used to match corresponding evidence with past offenders.

Knick also said in the article that the police are allowed to do informal inquiries of suspicious persons.

Collins said the patrols continue to vary and are done at random times through all the lots, some by patrol car, some on bike and some on foot.

## Landscaping Takes Brompton Overbudget

Mike Komssi  
Bulletin Distribution Manager

For the school year 1996-97, the expense accounts for President William Anderson's residence, Brompton, exceeded its budget guidelines by \$67,407. The college spent that money on renovations to the building, which is part of the college and thus state property, and not on behalf of the president or his family.

Of the more than \$67,000 debt that carried on to the 1997-98 balance sheet, roughly 40 percent, or \$27,000, went toward utilities, supplies and the rising costs of maintaining the intrinsic historical value of the property.

Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer Marjorie Poysck said that these same costs are met for every building on campus and therefore should not have been included in Brompton expenditures.

Instead, Poysck said, these standard maintenance costs should have been charged to the College Grounds account, which ended the year with a \$134,000 surplus.

"These are state assets and we must take care of them responsibly," Poysck said.

After President Anderson's aneurysm in September of 1995, the college was required to make certain modifications to Brompton that fall within the guidelines of the Americans with Disabilities Act. These modifications account for the remaining \$40,000 of the overage.

According to Poysck, a downstairs parlor and half-bath were renovated into a bedroom and full-bath respectively. The new renovations allow Anderson and any future residents of Brompton a handicapped accessible facility.

The rising comprehensive fees imposed on all students are a direct indication of the rising costs of maintaining the campus.

These fees, which amount to \$1,250 per student, make up a support fund that picks up the tab when expenditures cannot be covered by other revenue sources like state appropriations, book sales and private donations.

Next week the Bulletin will explore the grants the college uses to fund programs.

## FACULTY page 1

No date has been set by which the school plans to have 4,000 students. Hall said it would happen "as soon as it seems like we have the right quality of students."

"More students are coming down the pipeline in Virginia, and the state is interested in increasing capacity to take on additional numbers. They're not interested in a college that is not willing to do its share," Hall said.

The administration and Board of Visitors agreed that Mary Washington could not accommodate more than 4,000 students, according to Hall.

"Four thousand students is about the capacity of this piece of real estate, and the capacity of the physical plant," Hall said. "Beyond 4,000 students we would no longer be a small college and would change the nature and culture of the school in a way no one wants."

"We want to be different; to represent a choice for students who want to come to a smaller liberal arts college," Hall said.

Some students don't think enrollment should be increased.

"If they accept more people, they're ruining the reason people came here in the first place. It's a small school where students can get lots of personal attention," sophomore Cyrus Grady said.

"The ideal of a liberal arts education is to have a small intimate community that is conducive to student-faculty interaction. I think that will be eroded if the student body continues to increase in size," sophomore Ben Hite said.

Rebecca Greene, a senior English and political science major, said that since she's been at Mary Washington she thinks class sizes have grown in some departments.

"I never would have thought my freshman year that in my senior year I'd be sitting in a class of 60 people, especially in a seminar class," Greene said.

Greene said that the statistic showing the average class size for 300 and 400 level classes to be 11.12 is misleading.

"Some upper-level classes might have five people in them, but in departments like political science, where we don't have enough professors, the class sizes are outrageous," she said.

William Pope, vice president for planning, assessment, and institutional research, explained how his office formulates faculty to student ratio.

"To avoid comparing apples and oranges we don't just look at the total number of students and total number of faculty members," Pope said.

Instead, Pope's office determines the full time equivalency (FTE) number of students and faculty members. They take the total number of credit hours students are taking in a given year and divide it by 15. Then they divide the total number of credit hours being taught by the entire faculty by 15 to determine the full time equivalency of faculty members.

In the fall of 1997, the FTE for students was 3,335 and for faculty it was 190. The total number of students taking classes is closer to 3,800, but, according to Pope, the FTE is lower because several hundred of those students aren't full time and take only a class or two each semester.

## BLACKOUTS page 1

However, Wiltenthum said, it takes the staff longer to reset each individual building.

When a power outage occurs, a Virginia Power team of technicians and engineers responds to the call and evaluates the problem.

But the cause of the many power outages over the past two weeks is yet to be determined by Virginia Power, Wiltenthum said.

The senior service coordinator with Virginia Power explained, "[Power outages] can happen at any time, at any place. There are a lot of things we have no control over -- trees falling, bad weather, or car accidents."

Wiltenthum said the physical determinants of the last three outages have been discovered.

The Wednesday outage "occurred when a high voltage conductor burned on one phase," stated an e-mail sent to all faculty and students by Wiltenthum.

The Monday outage resulted from a part of the metering system that failed.

"The C.T. [current transformer] failed. I don't know what that is," Wiltenthum said. "But the C.T. is part of the metering system."

According to another Virginia Power representative, a current transformer is a commercial meter placed in a "cabinet" that holds the meter with a large cable attached. The cable holds 50 kilowatts or more of power.

The Sunday outage came from a "blip somewhere in the city of Fredericksburg which caused some buildings [on campus] to trip," Wiltenthum said.

During the power outages, Seacobeck dining hall continued to serve students, but had to make some changes.

"We stop what we're doing and pull out the plastic and paper plates and utensils," said Susan Worrell, general manager of the Wood Company which operates Seacobeck.

"We try to accommodate as fast as we can. The managers know the game plan," Worrell said.

During power outages at Seacobeck, the Wood Company distributes trays and requests that students eat outside.

According to Worrell, the cooks can continue making food because all but two appliances are gas-powered.

According to Virginia Power, if the equipment fails on the circuit maintained by Virginia Power, the cost is not passed on to the operating customer, in this case, the college.

*"A blip somewhere in the city ...caused some buildings [on campus] to trip."*

--John Wiltenthum



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